



September's girl of the month

Fall is corn husking time and it's also back to school time. Tina Larsen, 13, of Wayne, The Pocono Record's "September Girl of the Month," pictured at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, wraps her fingers around the corn silk, and wishes she didn't have to leave the area for home—and more importantly—back to school. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Policeman's profile

It's tough to take insults

EDITOR'S NOTE: Police action in Chicago during the Democratic convention has produced a storm of controversy. What does the cop on the line think? Here's what one Chicago patrolman says it felt like from his point of view.

CHICAGO (AP) — "We're human, but we have a job as policemen. And people expect more from a policeman than they would from an ordinary citizen."

Patrolman Frank Nanni voiced this view to a newsman Thursday night about the bloody melee involving police and angry demonstrators in Chicago's streets and parks while Democratic convention delegates chose their candidate for president.

"It's pretty tough to stand there and have some smelly looking human being call you a pig and a few other things that I wouldn't like to mention right now," Nanni said. He was at his

post in a tight line of helmeted policemen guarding the main entrance to the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

For five consecutive nights, police and Illinois National Guardsmen manned battle lines against crowds screaming protests against U.S. policy in Vietnam and social ills at home.

"I just felt I didn't want to show them that I was as small as they were—or as ignorant," said Nanni, who at 25 is not much older than most of the demonstrators.

"What I did was just smile and felt I was a better man for standing there and taking it," he added.

Frank Nanni is fairly typical among Chicago's 10,000 policemen. Born on the city's Northwest side, he was married only two weeks ago.

A former member of the Illinois National Guard, he has been on the police force three years, once was injured trying to break up a drug race, earns \$9,000 a year.

He's 6 feet 1, packs 180 pounds on a muscular frame. His black hair is clipped short above his brown eyes; he speaks slowly, selects words carefully.

"I think it is wrong," Nanni said of the protests. "I think they defeat their own purpose—advocating violence, shooting policemen, burning down the city. One guy got on top a car with a loudspeaker and said everybody should shoot a policeman. You gotta look at it this way: If you got a crowd of 3,000

people, you don't know if they're armed."

Mayor Daley has defended measures taken by police against the demonstrators as necessary to preserve order.

"It's really their aim to try and make you lose your temper so that you will look unprofessional as a police officer," Nanni said. "I think the police handled themselves remarkably well."

"I have seen this with my own eyes," he said. "There was a crowd of people moving out of the disturbance area when the television cameras put their lights on. And soon as the lights went on they all started yelling and screaming and throwing things at the police."

"The live coverage of any civil disturbance should not be televised. It brings in people that are thrill-seekers and who want to see what's going on—and these are the people that are getting hurt."

Many innocent bystanders were caught up Wednesday night in police sweeps up and down fashionable Michigan Avenue in front of the hotel headquarters of the Democratic National Convention and the party's presidential nominee, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"Anybody with any common sense wouldn't have been on the street at a time like that," said Nanni.

"And everybody in front of the Conrad Hilton was warned three or four times to clear the sidewalks."

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and pleasant with a high between 75 and 80 degrees today. Sun rises at 6:27 a.m.; sets at 7:33 p.m. Fire Index: Moderate. Pollen Count Friday was two. (Weather pattern on page 10).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 894.33
Close: 896.01
Change: up 1.68
Friday's Volume: 8.19 million
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First holiday fatality in county

SKYTOP — Monroe County had its Labor Day holiday get a black check Friday at 7:20 p.m. when a 19-year-old Philadelphia youth died as a result of a one car accident on Rt. 390, one quarter mile south of Pump House Inn.

Dead is Kenneth Rich, 19, of 1731 Charles Street.

He was pronounced dead in General Hospital of Monroe County after a team of doctors and nurses worked in an effort to save his life.

Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker said the Rich youth had head and chest injuries and that an autopsy will be performed today to determine cause of death.

In the car with him at the time of the accident was Martha LaMar of 1902 S. Newkirk St., Philadelphia.

Miss LaMar, late Friday night, was undergoing x-rays to determine injuries.

According to Barrett Township Assistant Chief of Police Daniel VanWhy, Rich was traveling north on Rt. 390 when the car crossed the highway and struck a tree.

State Police at Mount Pocono were called in on the investigation. None of the police have talked to the passenger to learn what happened.

The Pocono Record

Vol. 79—No. 114

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, August 31, 1968

10 Cents

Wild chase ends happily

Kidnapped child rescued

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

A little boy in a blue bathing suit, two-day hostage of a kidnaper who made him a shield during a wild shooting auto chase, was reunited Friday with his wealthy parents.

FBI agents pulled Stanley Stafford Jr., 4, out of the wreckage of his abductor's car after it was deliberately rammed by an FBI auto, causing a pileup at an intersection.

The tyke, son of the chairman of the board of the \$100-million Fidelity Bank of Beverly Hills, was bruised and suffered a cut on his left knee.

His abductor, identified by the FBI as Robert L. Dacy, 39, an ex-convict of nearby Lakewood, suffered a broken right leg and his right forehead was creased by a bullet during the 10-minute pursuit.

"I took good care of your boy," Dacy told the youngster's mother as she arrived at Morningside Hospital where doctors took seven stitches in Stanley's leg. "I gave him candy and milk."

Dacy pleaded innocent at his hospital room arraignment on two state counts of kidnapping for ransom.

Since Mrs. Stafford was forced to move from one point to another against her will, authorities said, the second kidnap count is permitted under California law.

A deputy public defender, Stuart Rosen, entered the pleas while Dacy sat up in bed. Municipal Judge Leonard Wolf ordered Dacy held without bond



Safe and sound Stanley Murray Stafford



Injured Robert Lee Dacy

for preliminary hearing Sept. 20.

In addition, a federal complaint filed with U.S. Commissioner Russell R. Hermann charged Dacy with assault with a dangerous weapon upon an FBI agent. Bond on that charge was set at \$250,000.

In predawn darkness earlier,

an intermediary for the family tried unsuccessfully to swap \$250,000 in \$20 bills for the boy.

The intermediary, family friend and restaurateur Ted Tracton, said he met the kidnaper and his small captive on a lonely road near a dump south of downtown Los Angeles. Tracton said he placed the

money in a bag beside the kidnaper's car, but before the man got out to pick it up he apparently became alarmed at the approach of another car and sped off with the boy. Tracton said he thought it was an FBI car.

Tracton recovered the money. The chase started in the same

general area after, agents said, they spotted the car and identified the driver and boy from photographs. Agents said they knew Dacy's identity beforehand, but declined to say how.

The kidnaper led six FBI cars with 12 agents on a wild ride at 80 to 90 miles per hour at times, over highways.

How deep are Democratic wounds?

Delegates home with uncertainties

By ROBERT S. VAN FLEET

Record Convention Bureau
CHICAGO — Suffering wounds that are physical, ideological and spiritual, the Democrats limped away Friday from the great 1968 battle of Chicago, faced with the seemingly hopeless task of regrouping and rearming for the bigger struggle in November.

Whether they can do it, providing Hubert Humphrey with effective weapons against Richard Nixon, is the towering unanswered question.

During their stay in Chicago, in an environment dominated by an old style political boss, Mayor Richard J. Daley, Democrats conducted perhaps the most contentious and violent convention in American political history.

The divergent views on the war held by generally youthful supporters of three U. S. Senators — Eugene J. McCarthy, George McGovern and Edward M. Kennedy — swirled insistently against the wall of opinion defending the Vietnam position of President Johnson and his vice president.

But the dike held, although it suffered considerable erosion as more than 1,000 convention

votes — including those from some Humphrey delegates — were cast for a stop-the-bombing plank in the platform.

Deep division, however, it might well have been confined to the intellectual arena. But it wasn't. There soon was injected the exasperating

external influence, the conviction on the part of many that youthful allies in the battle of ideas were being physically oppressed by the overly hard law-and-order line taken by Daley and the Chicago Police Department.

The disturbances outside the convention hall, uptown in the

hotel section of the loop, soon helped raise emotional level on the convention floor, reaching the taut breaking point at just about the time of the fateful ballot on the minority Vietnam plank.

The vote was 1,567 1/2 to 1,048 1/2 to reject it and to accept the language defending present

policy. The division was almost precisely 60-40.

Out of the defeat came the wave of Evangelical emotionalism and assertion of dignity retained in resolve retained, that produced a singing, praying, chanting demonstration through the empty aisles of the recessed convention.

(More convention page two)

Police invade hotel

McCarthy group claims beatings

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

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CHICAGO — Supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy held a press conference Friday to relate what they called "the most extraordinary events in American political history."

According to several members of the McCarthy staff, police early Friday morning broke into the suite occupied by the McCarthy organization on the 15th story of the Conrad Hilton Hotel and began beating the occupants indiscriminately with billy clubs while forcing them out of the rooms and down to the first floor lobby. The police were also said to have beaten McCarthy staff people found in the lobby.

One McCarthy supporter, Philip Freedman, said he was standing near the elevators talking to his colleagues sitting on the lobby floor when he was grabbed from behind and beaten to the ground. He said his assailant continued even then to strike him with his night stick until several policemen came and pulled him away.

McCarthy supporters, some of them aroused from their beds and others from a staff party they were attending in the 15th floor suite, said the police had struck them with billy clubs even though they had indicated their

willingness to vacate the rooms.

Two of the victims appeared at the press conference with bandages on their heads to relate their own personal experiences at the hands of Chicago's controversial police force.

(Editorial on page four)

The police were said to have charged into the suite after objects, including beer cans, ash trays and fried fish, were allegedly thrown out of the windows of the McCarthy suite on both them and National Guardsmen standing below.

Allard K. Lowenstein, a delegate from New York and a leader of the new defunct coalition for an open convention, said there was no evidence any objects had been thrown from the windows of the McCarthy headquarters as the police claimed in demanding that the occupants vacate the premises.

Several McCarthy workers relayed stories of brutal beatings in the corridors or lobby of the hotel. Girls in the rooms and in the lobby were also struck with night sticks, they claimed.

Steven Cohen, another young McCarthy staff member said he

had called an aide of vice president Hubert Humphrey, whose headquarters are also in the Conrad Hilton and pleaded with him to take some action to stop the police.

He said the Humphrey aide replied that the vice president "could not possibly be bothered by such a matter" and refused to help.

Lowenstein said that none of the McCarthy people had been formally charged or arrested.

Whether any objects had been tossed from the windows of the McCarthy suite could not be independently verified, though some newsmen said they saw some refuse coming from hotel windows.

Lowenstein, who called the press conference to announce the formation of a "New Democratic coalition," said he would not discuss the question of whether he intended to support Humphrey until the vice president condemned the tactics allegedly used by police in ousting members of McCarthy's staff from their rooms Friday morning.

Lowenstein decried the methods used by Chicago police and asserted that even if objects had been thrown from the suite it was no excuse for beating people in such a fashion.

Next followed the most brutal of the clashes between police and peace demonstrators. It came on Thursday between the defeat of the minority plank and the nomination of Humphrey.

The mood of McCarthyites shifted from the passive regions of despair to hot anger that needed outlet in action. From there on, convention managers were hard-pressed to keep the hall in order, often using peremptory parliamentary techniques to do it.

And now the dejected dissidents turn to consideration of their next moves. What they decide may not be crucial to the Humphrey campaign numerically, as effective countable votes, there may not be enough of them, but philosophically their absolute withdrawal would hurt.

But the nominee and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, obviously don't — and can't — feel that way.

They must strive mightily now for some avenue of unity. But Humphrey comes out of the Democratic convention carrying even more of a burden than Nixon vested himself with in Miami Beach.

The vice president went into the convention hall supporting an unpopular president. He came out of it, still carrying Johnson but also Mayor Daley and who has come to repress

Only 200 greet HHH in hometown

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned triumphant as the Democratic presidential nominee Friday to the city where he started as mayor more than a score of years ago.

But a crowd of only 200 or so persons — some of them hecklers — turned out to welcome Minnesota's first presidential nominee.

Humphrey aides quickly told newsmen that a Navy plane had crashed, blocking a highway between the airport and the city. This, they said, accounted for the small welcoming crowd.

With the vice president was his running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Another '80' link opened

EMLENTON, Pa. (AP) — One hundred continuous miles of Interstate 80, from Hubbard, Ohio to Enockville, Pa. was opened to traffic Friday following the dedication of the highest bridge east of the Mississippi River. Gov. Shafer spoke at ceremonies opening the Allegheny River Bridge and said that Pennsylvania's 313 miles of Interstate 80 would be completed by mid 1970.



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Russian UN Ambassador Malik strangely singled out Ferdinand Lumborg's "The Rich and the Super-Rich" book and advised U.S. Ambassador George Ball two nights in a row on TV to read it; whether Ball bought it isn't known, but the book's sales soared 300 per cent . . . Famed furrier on the subject of Joe Namath's front-paged fur coat: "If men start wearing mink coats, chic women will stop."

Latest hippie-fad — "bare bottoms," shoes without soles so the unshowered flower kids can look half-civilized while giving the gutter some skin.

Sample jokes from ABC's new TV imitation of "Laugh-In," to be called "You Can't Do That on Television," includes japes and wild comments about The Pill, police brutality, wife-swapping the Catholic Church, mums planning marriage to divorced men, a "Token Negro," and its own built-in rating service, measuring the flush of bathroom equipment during a minute of silence.

announced for just that purpose . . . That of course is a distant memory of what actually happened in Toledo, O., some years ago when the city water department discovered water levels lowered measurably during commercials . . . We haven't seen the show so can't criticize it; but by the sample of "wit" sent to us, we can't help but wonder how they'll get past the good taste of ABC. Paramount boss Len Goldenson.

Mickey Rooney tells pals he'll spend "the next 15 years making movies in Canada" . . . Former Dead End Kid Leo Gorcey now is richer than "Dead End" playwright Sidney Kingsley: Leo's a millionaire via L.A. real estate . . . Chris Jones starred in "Wild in the Streets" but you should hear his appraisal of it; unprintable.

Hong Kong has the lowest prices for custom-suits? Wrong; Dublin, where you can get a set of bespoke threads for \$30 . . . Multi-millionaire songwriter Harry Warren once found a tailor in Rome who made him

a suit for \$40; Harry's wife Jo commented, "You must admit Harry doesn't waste his money on clothes," to which a pal replied, "Oh yes he does!"

Kate Smith at the Camelot admitted her latest vice: she's now a "Met fan" . . . Joe DiMaggio snubbed a fortune for a proposed documentary on his life; he refuses to exploit his marriage to Marilyn Monroe which is what the get-rich-quickers really wanted . . . Why won't they let that poor girl stay dead?

Dissension among "The 5th Dimension" rock-group is because the two singing beauties (Florence La Rue and Marilyn McCoo) discovered both were dating actor Otis Young . . . Dinty Moore's restaurant owner Anna Moore (it's the finest American restaurant in the world) is on her first trip to Ireland where her famed corned beef and cabbage began . . . You're sure old enough to vote if you remember Dick's earlier celebrated namesake — star Marian Nixon.

After all these years as Jack E. Leonard, that Nasty McNice Guy will make the name legal: his right name is Leonard Lebitsky . . . We stated here more than four months ago that Columbia U. Pres. Grayson Kirk positively would resign "during August".

Paris' poor tourism dropped its movie boxoffices 30 per cent . . . But one of its few hits is an Italian Western starring Gilbert Roland, "I'll Go, I'll Kill Him, I'll Be Back".

Doris Duke has recorded a whole album with a jazz group; owns her own recording studio of course, in Somerville, N.J.; built it for \$100,000 ten years ago when pianist Joe Castro was her jazz favorite; Doris paid \$10,000 for a series of jazz recordings at the Atlantic label's studios for Castro and never let them be released . . . "She hates being the richest woman in the world," a friend reported to us. "She would be the greatest jazz pianist but is too shy-scared to try."

Service listed for Pinebrook

STROUDSBURG — The Sunday service of the Berean Bible Church will be held at Pinebrook, the newly acquired Bible Fellowship Conference Center.

The service will start at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Mark T. Smith bringing the message. The morning worship at 10:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. will be held in the church at 23 S. Sixth St.

On Monday a Labor Day rally will be held at Pinebrook to dedicate the newly acquired facilities.

The main speaker will be C. Leslie Miller of California.

Guest ministers to give sermons

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Rev. Norman Kohler, representative of the National Presbyterian Missions, will speak Sunday at services of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain. He has established churches in Korea and Japan and served as an adviser in the Far East.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, Rev. Dr. Peter Emmons, pastor emeritus of the Westminster Church in Scranton, will speak.



HAIRLON FALLS AND WIGS

The most attractive and easiest way to change your personality and look inexpensively. A marvelous asset for girls going back-to-school . . . for busy career women and homemakers. You'll love the beautiful colors to choose from . . . the Hairlon wigs (with small carrying case) just 24.00. The Hairlon Falls, only 14.00!

Hand Washable.

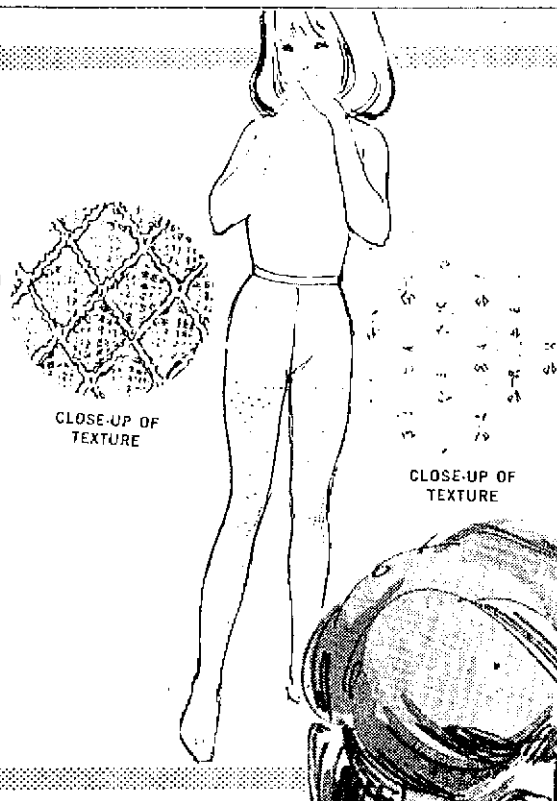
Millinery, Second Floor

Special! GIRLS TIGHTS 1.99

Regular 2.39-2.69

Select from four attractively textured patterns in every color to mix and match with your girl's fall clothes. Pick from sizes 4 to 14. Just 1.99 a pair at Wyckoff's.

Girls, Second Floor



Back-to-School

In Fashion

JUMPER STYLES TO SLIM THE CHUBBY GIRL

A streamlined tweed jumper is a flattering fashion for a weight-conscious young girl. (Worn here with a co-ordinating Orlon turtle-neck, 5.00) Check our Chubette Department for other styles. The jumper shown here:

12.00

SUB-TEENS LOVE THE NOW-LOOK OF NEHRU!

If she wears sizes 8 to 14, you've got a knowledgeable, fashion-aware sub-teen to clothe. And she knows the Nehru look is a "Must" this season. In Paisley cotton . . . as well as other colors and prints.

10.00



Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account

Young ones have a way of getting into things! Here is a port, neat way to protect them. Sizes small, medium and large.

COLORFUL SMOCKS

from 4.50



OPEN TONIGHT TO 9



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willingness to vacate the rooms. Two of the victims appeared at the press conference with bandages on their heads to relate their own personal experiences at the hands of Chicago's controversial police force.

(Editorial on page four)

The police were said to have charged into the suite after objects, including beer cans, ash trays and fried fish, were allegedly thrown out of the windows of the McCarthy suite on both them and National Guardsmen standing below.

Allard K. Lowenstein, a delegate from New York and a leader of the now defunct coalition for an open convention, said there was no evidence any objects had been thrown from the windows of the McCarthy headquarters as the police claimed in demanding that the occupants vacate the premises.

Several McCarthy workers relayed stories of brutal beatings in the corridors or lobby of the hotel. Girls in the rooms and in the lobby were also struck with night sticks, they claimed.

Steven Cohen, another young McCarthy staff member said he

had called an aide of vice president Hubert Humphrey, whose headquarters are also in the Conrad Hilton and pleaded with him to take some action to stop the police.

He said the Humphrey aide replied that the vice president "could not possibly be bothered by such a matter" and refused to help.

Lowenstein said that none of the McCarthy people had been formally charged or arrested.

Whether any objects had been tossed from the windows of the McCarthy suite could not be independently verified, though some newsmen said they saw some refuse coming from hotel windows.

Lowenstein, who called the press conference to announce the formation of a "New Democratic coalition," said he would not discuss the question of whether he intended to support Humphrey until the vice president condemned the tactics allegedly used by police in ousting members of McCarthy's staff from their rooms Friday morning.

Lowenstein decried the methods used by Chicago police and asserted that even if objects had been thrown from the suite it was no excuse for beating people in such a fashion.

Next followed the most brutal of the clashes between police and peace demonstrators. It came on Thursday between the defeat of the minority plank and the nomination of Humphrey.

The mood of McCarthyites shifted from the passive regions of despair to hot anger that needed outlet in action. From there on, convention managers were hard-pressed to keep the hall in order, often using peremptory parliamentary techniques to do it.

And now the dejected dissidents turn to consideration of their next moves. What they decide may not be crucial to the Humphrey campaign numerically, as effective countable votes, there may not be enough of them, but philosophically their absolute withdrawal would hurt.

But the nominee and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, obviously don't — and can't — feel that way.

They must strive mightily now for some avenue of unity. But Humphrey comes out of the Democratic convention carrying even more of a burden than Nixon vested himself with in Miami Beach.

The vice president went into the convention hall supporting an unpopular president. He came out of it, still carrying Johnson but also Mayor Daley and what he has come to represent.

Only 200 greet HHH in hometown

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned triumphant as the Democratic presidential nominee Friday to the city where he started as mayor more than a score of years ago.

But a crowd of only 200 or so persons — some of them hecklers — turned out to welcome Minnesota's first presidential nominee.

Humphrey aides quickly told newsmen that a Navy plane had crashed, blocking a highway between the airport and the city. This, they said, accounted for the small welcoming crowd.

With the vice president was his running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Another '80' link opened

EMLENTON, Pa. (AP) — One hundred continuous miles of Interstate 80, from Hubbard, Ohio to Enniskillen, Pa. was opened to traffic Friday following the dedication of the highest bridge east of the Mississippi River.

Gov. Shafer spoke at ceremonies opening the Allegheny River Bridge and said that Pennsylvania's 313 miles of Interstate 80 would be completed by mid 1970.



Pennsylvania's venerable handshake

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, seated, oldest delegate to the Democratic convention, and Mrs. India Edwards, director of women's activities at the convention, greet the candidates: Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

Coleman stays cool to Humphrey ticket

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
Record Convention Bureau
CHICAGO — John M. Coleman, the lone supporter of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy from the 15th District of Pennsylvania has refused to say whether he will support the Democratic ticket headed by Vice President Humphrey and Senator Edmund Muskie.

From the way he talked of the ticket, however, there was some reason to believe that he would not support it. But Coleman says he had not yet decided.

The Lafayette professor said he was afraid that the choices made here by the convention had damaged the reputation of the Democratic party "very badly" and asserted that the split between supporters of Humphrey and McCarthy was "serious."

Coleman was upset by what he called the "commitment" of President Johnson to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who is regarded by many McCarthy supporters as "the kingmaker" of the convention.

"It was a catastrophic blunder to put the party in the hands of a man like Mayor Daley," Coleman said.

Asked what he thought about the demonstrations in the city, Coleman said "they express the extreme frustration of the people who feel the Democratic party is not responsive to the

State okays car insurance rate increase

HARRISBURG (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell authorized three insurance companies today to raise their automobile policy rates by some \$6 million.

Maxwell approved a \$3,075,400 increase in the private passenger and commercial liability, medical payments, comprehensive and collision rates of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., effective Oct. 1.

He also approved a filing by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. for a \$959,100 rate increase, effective Sept. 11.

The final rate approval was for an increase of \$2,189,600 in the automobile premiums charged by Erie Insurance Exchange. Maxwell said the rate adjustments for Erie will become effective Sept. 15 for new business, and Oct. 1 for renewals.

Maxwell said State Farm last received a rate boost Jan. 1, 1966; Aetna, Oct. 1, 1965, and Erie, July 1, 1965.

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will of the people." He cited Pennsylvania as a case in point of the "undemocratic processes" which he said characterized the party's system of selecting delegates. He was referring primarily to the 54 delegates appointed by state committee.

"How do you combat these tactics?" Coleman asked. "The opposition is ready to use the appropriate means to combat these undemocratic processes on the war and peace issue."

"After all," he continued, "the war has not been declared by Congress, and it's the longest war in our history."

Another 15th District candidate, Justin D. Jiruliano of Bethlehem, showed little enthusiasm for the choice of Muskie as the vice presidential candidate.

"I would have been more

satisfied with Sargent Shriver, who would have been able to bring in the so-called Kennedy faction."

But Jiruliano felt Muskie was well qualified and also would have appeal to the ethnic groups because of his Polish background.

Jiruliano played a role in the defeat of an effort Thursday to collect money among Pennsylvania delegates for young peace demonstrators thrown in jail by Chicago police.

The effort was led by Milton Shapp, a leader of the McCarthy forces in the delegation, and joined by former Gov. George Leader, who apparently agreed to support it as a gesture of reconciliation toward the minority faction.

Jiruliano, who stood up to speak against the move, said there was "vigorous opposition" to the idea of helping the demonstrators. Some money was collected, however.

VFW
--SAT. NITE--
COOTIE DANCE
REFRESHMENTS 10-12
DANCING 10-1
ADMISSION \$1.00
Round & Square Dancing
Music By
THE HUMDINGERS
--SUN. NITE--
Music By The
Tres Bien Trio
COME ON DOWN
JOIN THE FUN
AT THE VFW

SUN. NITE DANCE
At
SAYLORS LAKE PAVILLION
SUN., SEPT. 1st—Doors Open 8 P.M.
WAEB's GENE KAYE
Presents
LAST DANCE THIS SUMMER
GALA LABOR DAY WEEKEND
ALLSTAR SHOW
TOP NAME BANDS & GUEST STARS
In Person
"THE FORMATIONS" ("At the Top of the Stars")
"THE CHAMBERMEN" (1968 Battle of the Bands Winners)
With WAEB's LARRY BROOK
Chaperoned By The Cooley Detective Agency
Donation \$1.50
Relaxed Atmosphere

Humphrey taps O'Brien to manage campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien, a top political strategist for the Kennedys, President Johnson, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, was given Friday the dual role of chairman of the Democratic National Committee and manager of Humphrey's presidential campaign.

Humphrey appeared before the committee at its post-convention organization meeting to designate O'Brien as his choice to succeed John M. Bailey of Connecticut as committee chairman.

Humphrey told the committee that O'Brien, former postmaster general, would have full authority.

His designation of the 51-year-old Massachusetts native as both committee chairman and campaign manager was a departure from usual practice, and it brought a loud cheer

from committee members.

Often in the past the National Committee has been bypassed in favor of the presidential campaign organization.

Humphrey opened the meeting with a long pep talk in which he attempted to heal

some of the wounds opened during the often raucous four-day convention.

Humphrey said he talked with

Bailey Thursday night and asked him to step aside as chairman and assume a newly created post as chairman emeritus.

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COUNTRY COUSINS

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Bert Milhelm... The Man of Many Sounds

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AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
REESE DENGLER
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"DIXIELAND JAZZ"
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 6

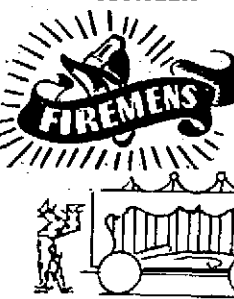
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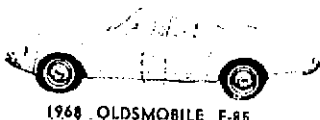
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Ninth annual horse show highlights fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — Hundreds of persons crowded around the regulation size horse ring at the 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair Friday as scores of horsemen participated in the ninth annual horse show.

The horse show, which highlighted events at the fairgrounds Friday, was arranged by the Southern Wayne Trail Riders Inc.

While avid horse fans remained around the show ring throughout the day other persons crowded around the seven-acre fairgrounds to view exhibits and participate in the numerous midway activities.

A total 26 classes comprised the horse show.

Robbie Spencer of Dallas received the stock seat championship while Robin Baldwin captured the reserve

championship.

Brenda Russell received the open horseman championship and Ted Holmgren the reserve championship.

Following are class winners: Halter - (Western): Arlene Graham, Clarks Summit, first; Eleanor Obert, Greentown, second; Robbie Spencer, Dallas, third. (English): Cindy Mary, Ramsey, N.J., first; Lolly Warner, Dalton, second; Carol Stankowski, Clark Summit, third.

Open hunter horsemanship: (under 18 years of age): Marla Stevens, first; Ted Holmgren, second; Ed Blasko, third.

Open horsemanship hunter over fences - Wiley Behn, first; Brenda Russell, second; Robin Baldwin, third.

Stock seat equitation - (under 14): Robbie Spencer, first; Robin Baldwin, second; Donald Lewis, third.

Stock seat equitation - (14-18): Jeanie Mascali, first; Elaine Paynter, second; John Morgan, third.

Open jumper - Bob Bechtel, first; Dude Allegretti, second; Brian Joyce, third.

Ladies open Western pleasure - R. Thoren, first; Judy Vass, second; Arlene Graham, third.

Pony working hunter over fences - Brenda Russell, first; Marla Stevens, second; Wyde Bridge, third.

Open working hunter over fences - Marla Stevens, first; Don Cuozzo, second; Chris Wilhelm, third.

Men's open Western pleasure - Robbie Spencer, first; Dave Spencer, second; John Morgan, third.

Open jumper - (knock down and out): Gigi Fenical, first; Dude Allegretti, second, and third.

Pole bending - Ronald Shick, first; Tommy Thompson, second; Barry Altemose, third.

Pony working hunter under saddle - Robin Baldwin, first; Peggy Markle, second; Brenda Russell, third.

Junior Western pleasure - (under 18 years of age): Jeanie Mascali, first; Robin Baldwin, second; Elaine Paynter, third.

Open working hunter under saddle - Marla Stevens, first; Chris Wilhelm, second; Don Cuozzo, Jr., third.

Open jumping stake for \$75 - Bob Bechtel, first; Dude Allegretti, second and third.

Pony working hunter stake for \$50 - Robin Baldwin, first; Brenda Russell, second; Marla Stevens, third.

Robin Baldwin received the pony working hunter championship and Brenda Russell received the reserve championship.

Open working hunter stake for \$75 - Don Cuozzo, Jr., first; Chris Wilhelm, second; Lois Warner, third.

Marla Stevens received the open working hunter championship while Don Cuozzo received the reserve championship.

Pat Mills received the open Western championship pleasure horse stake for \$50. Jeanie Mascali received second, and John Morgan, third.

Western reining - Joe Boyle, first and second; John Morgan, third.

Break and out - Paul Burke, first; Connie Foster, second; John Morgan, third.

Cloverleaf barrel race - Kitty Billow, first; Ronald Shick, second; Pat Mills, third.



Marla Stevens, 15, of Newfoundland, proudly displays her first place trophy she and her horse, "Blue Dita," won at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair horse show Friday for open working class. She also won in open horsemanship hunter seat. (Photo by B. Walter)

Grass fire in Stroud Twp. Red Cross class begins

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township firemen quickly extinguished a grass fire on the property of Fred Titus, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, Thursday at 2:20 p.m.

According to Captain Raymond Silver 15 men with two trucks responded to the alarm and returned to base at 3 p.m.

He said three other trucks stood by in case they were needed to fight the fire.

PORTLAND — A 10-hour Red Cross Standard First Aid Class will begin Monday, September 9, at the Portland Ambulance Corps Building, Portland.

Red Cross instructors, Louis Mayer and Louis Wheeler will conduct the classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings, through October 7, 1968.

Anyone 14 years of age or older who is interested in the class is asked to contact Louis Mayer, Box 548, Portland, phone 887-6301.

SHOCKING

Can hardly describe the nightmare we are going through to save my store, the MR. DONATELLI men's store, 11 Broadway, Bangor, Pa.

Because we know what the creditors will do if we don't get the dough in a day or two, we can say goodbye to you and my store, too!

Folks, what else can we do but try and get it from you by reducing my prices much more than we would if we were going out of business.

FAMOUS BRANDS IN MEN'S APPAREL WITH PRICE REDUCTIONS UP TO 70% AND MORE

EAGLE, GGG, TIMELY, PALM BEACH, MONTE CRISTO, OLEG CASSINI, STANLEY BLACKER, INTERWOVEN, LEONARDO STRASSI, MUNSINGWEAR.

Folks, it wouldn't be fair to ask you to drive to Bangor to buy and pay regular prices but I promise you, if you come over and ask for me, Ralph, you'll get the biggest buy of your life!

CASHMERE COATS — JEWELRY

Famous brand shirts as low as \$1.90
Men's suits as low as \$34.90
Men's sportcoats as low as \$16.90
Men's imported slacks as low as \$ 6.90
Men's all-weather topcoats (Zip-lined) as low as \$18.90
Men's slacks as low as \$ 2.90

For back-to-college—Men's 3-pc. natural shoulder vested suits, D. B. sportcoats, British-shaped suits, Blazers, Turtle-neck shirts and sweaters.

You don't have to be a financial genius to know A few dollars more or less will not stop us from making a deal!

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Fotos DelVal principal

MILFORD — The Delaware Valley Area School District Board of Education hired a new high school principal and authorized its solicitor to obtain a writ of mandamus against the Pike County Commissioners.

The directors, during their regular meeting Thursday, hired Joseph Fotos as the new high school principal at a salary of \$14,000. He succeeds Karl Schneck, who resigned and was rehired as a guidance counselor. Fotos was hired under a two-year contract.

Solicitor Sidney L. Krawitz was authorized to proceed in cooperation with the East Stroudsburg Area School District in obtaining a writ of mandamus to force the County Commissioners to comply with the state act of 1943 OI 371.

The action was taken as the directors had indicated it would when they passed a resolution at their June meeting requesting the commissioners to proceed with a reassessment program by August 1.

The commissioners, on August 19, told the Board of Education in a letter that the present annual reassessment by local elected and appointed officials is adequate.

Several activities mark close of G-D-S fair today

NEWFOUNDLAND — The 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair ends today with a host of activities.

The beginning of the fair day will be marked with a special dinner for octogenarians and golden wedding couples at 12:30 p.m.

A Flea Market will also be featured throughout the day.

The tractor pulling contest begins at 1 p.m. with first prizes totaling \$25. A baby parade will begin at 3 p.m. with registration between 3 and 4 p.m.

The evening entertainment will be provided by "The Johnny Schmokers." A supper will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Trap shooting again will be 7:30 p.m.

Notice To Water Consumers in East Stroudsburg

The East Stroudsburg Water Dept. Will Be

Flushing Water Mains Starting On

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 3, 1968

Starting at 10 P.M.

Flushing will start at the north end of town and continue each succeeding night until water system has been flushed.

We expect this will cause discolored water while flushing is in process.

Up Milford Way

Future need



By Norman B. Lehde

MILFORD — The day before the Public Information meeting, sponsored by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, was held at the Sandyston-Walpack School in Layton, N. J., in nearby Morris County, a state Superior Court decision called nationwide attention to a local pollution problem. The decision was the extension of an edict that prohibited the issuing of new building permits in nine communities until they stopped polluting the Rockaway River.

Many of these communities, Bounton, Dover, Wharton, Victory Gardens, were only a few minutes drive from the school site in Sussex County where the meeting was being held. Certainly it doesn't require the mental capacity of a genius to anticipate that the swirling growth which had resulted in the Morris County problem could be expected to continue and flow into Sussex County and across the river into Pike and Monroe counties and the general Tocks Island area. This would still be the case even if the Tocks project had died in infancy at Walpack Bend.

It was certainly an appropriate time for a meeting on environmental planning design. Yet, we wonder how many in the audience were truly aware of the situation facing them and the very fortunate fact that the professional survey being made by TIRAC, before the area was engulfed, could be their salvation?

Prof. Richard Toth is not the type of speaker who screams disaster with the fervor of the old time Independence Day orator. His style is rather low key.

The vast knowledge he had acquired of the local area in a very brief period of time, and the amazing scope of elements, from soil content to microclimatology, used in determining potential land use as a result of his resource inventory, should have been apparent to all observers.

The revelation by Thomas Klock of the TIRAC staff, that guided land use would enable the Township of Sandyston to absorb an influx of between four and five thousand new homes and between ten and fifteen thousand new residents with minimal damage to the land and natural beauty of the area, should be welcome news indeed. It means change need not be synonymous with disaster and that it would be possible to retain green spots other than those on dollar bills.

The film shown by Prof. John Keene on the Brandywine Plan and his remarks on the subject touched on a problem that is fast becoming a major one in the United States, the protection and retention of farm property for agricultural uses. The Plan, as explained by Prof. Keene would embrace the procurement of easements to assure the preservation of the environment.

After the meeting, in answer to an inquiry, Prof. Keene noted that certain elements in the Chester County, Pa., area had spent as much time fighting the program as his group did working on it. In most cases, these were ultra conservative individuals. This points up a rather ironic fact that conservatives, who are usually persons with fond regard for

the area in which they live, and who usually desire to see such areas retained in a state of natural beauty, are, because of their profound fear of governmental regulations, the most reluctant to take the essential steps that would help protect that which they treasure.

As the resources inventory continues in the TIRAC region, the need for the residents of the area to think in terms of protection of the environment is going to have to increase, least we find ourselves being told, as the residents of Morris County were told by Superior Court Judge James Rosen, "Today is your day of reckoning and your time to go to confession. The good old days are gone. The life of a single human being is more important than all the money involved here!"

THE BANK team, by winning a 7-2 victory over the Legion on Tuesday evening, emerged the 1968 champs of the Milford Midget League.

During an intermission of "Die Fledermaus" at the Port Jervis High School last Saturday evening, Mrs. Grace Rice of the Lyric Arts Opera Company, announced that the company would again hold a summer opera festival.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191
5 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.



1:00 P.M.—Tractor Pulling
4:00 P.M.—Baby Parade
5-7 P.M.—Supper

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PA. DUTCH "PHUN"

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Agitation breeds brutality

The Democratic National Convention is history. The only memories for many are a king-sized headache, complete with bump on head and cuts on face.

These kinds of injuries are sustained by what has become known as "police brutality." We have been told and shown that these type beatings were plentiful during demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this week.

However, nowhere in our newspaper reading or television watching did we once see or hear a phrase designated for those who brought about this so called "police brutality."

If the situation weren't so deadly serious, it would be almost humorous. The entire horrible situation in the Chicago streets was telegraphed weeks ago. The Hippies and Yuppies announced many days ago that they too would hold a convention in Chicago and present demonstrations like none ever witnessed before.

Boasting attitude

It was this boasting attitude by those who claim brilliance or master education that brought about the reinforced police force and National Guard units that just refused to stand for the foolishness by which so much trouble has been ignited in recent years.

True, there was too much physical punishment. We doubt that there was truly just cause to man-handle the press and delegates attending the convention itself.

However, we have no pity on those individuals who have become professional demonstrators rather than work. We honestly feel that these people asked for everything they got. They made pre-convention threats and in so doing ignited the entire bomb that exploded in Chicago.

Little has been said or heard about the taunting tactics and Pier Six language used to harass the Chicago police and National Guard.

True, we weren't at the convention, but we were informed of the manner in which the demonstrators ignited the trouble, then fell back in a defenseless manner to win the sympathy of the delegations present in Chicago and even the world.

We feel that it was the violence outside of the convention hall itself that brought about some of the most unbelievable conduct ever seen at a national convention on the inside.

Hard to understand

It is hard for us to understand how the delegates, supposedly highly intelligent individuals, could fall victim to the sympathy gathering techniques of the demonstrators, a game that is becoming monotonous by its repetition. But, they certainly fell for it — hook, line and sinker.

Many of these youngsters should have been at home under the care of their parents. Many of these kids haven't been on this earth long enough to truly understand the problems for which they were demonstrating, much less claiming to know the answers.

We were also shocked at the violence that unfolded on Chicago's streets. But, we want the blame put where it belongs, or at the very least we want the public to know that the entire blame for the many incidents that completely ruined the Democratic convention should be shared.

The United States must adopt a hard line against demonstrations even smelling of violence and the sooner the better. Peaceful demonstrations must be allowed as a weapon of freedom. However, violence in our streets is not a weapon of the free.

Agitation is as much a part of violence as is a night stick.

Coin corner

Medals by dozen

By ROBERT SVENSSON

The tragic death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy brought no immediate announcement of a medal being struck as a memorial in his behalf. But it probably won't be long.

Within weeks of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., at least a half-dozen firms had rushed out medals "honoring" him.

There are many medals bearing the likeness of John F. Kennedy, and new ones continue to pour from the presses.

Why?

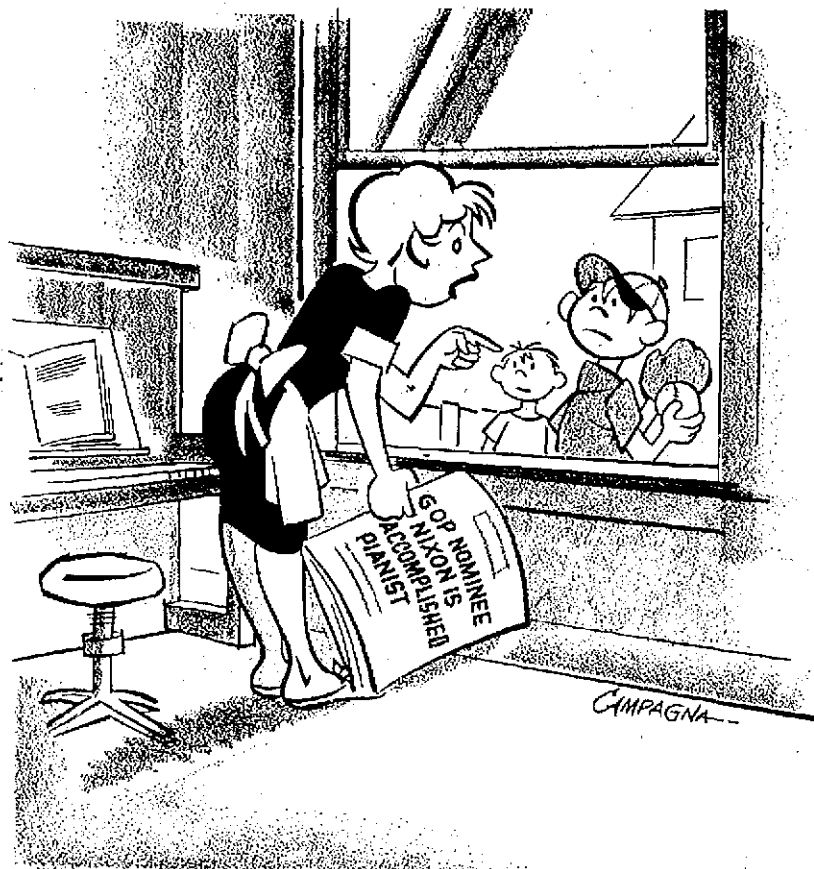
It would be nice to believe that all the medals struck for those martyred men represent a sincere desire to pay them homage. Some do, of course.

There can be no quarrel with the idea of memorializing fallen leaders through the use of medals. Such medals have been a part of numismatics for centuries.

What makes serious numismatists and ordinary coin collectors wonder about this "rush to metal" is the obvious desire of some commercial interests to cash in on public grief.

The scarcity of the Kennedy Half Dollar, which is not a medal, is an indication of how much people want to have a memento of this kind. It is no wonder that medals honoring martyrs are so popular.

I believe the issuance of memorial medals should serve some useful purpose.



How do you expect to become president?

Allen - Goldsmith Report

7 Democratic doves face Senate fights



Robert S. Allen



John A. Goldsmith

CHICAGO—Democratic campaign strategists at the national convention have been anxiously reassessing a number of Senate election contests in the wake of Russia's occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Marked for special concern are seven races in which the election chances of "dovish" Democrats may well have been affected by the Soviet power play. In each of the seven, a loss would shift a Democratic seat to the Republican side of the Senate aisle come January.

Generally speaking, all seven of these Senate races looked grim for the Democrats a year ago. A month ago, the outlook had changed. Mounting opposition to the war in Vietnam seemed to have markedly improved Democratic prospects.

Now, however, the drive into Czechoslovakia by Russia and its complaisant satellites may well have changed the outlook again. Whatever happens in Prague and Moscow, the Kremlin has again demonstrated that the Russian brand of communism can be very indigestible for free nations and for nations aspiring to freedom.

Question: Will the new display of naked Communist armed might persuade many voters that Vietnam "doves" in the Senate have misinterpreted the signals from Moscow and have misinterpreted the events of recent years?

Senatorial problems. Somewhat removed from the convention turmoil, on the seventh floor of the headquarters hotel, the staff of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee discussed this and other campaign questions with state campaign officials. Like the individual candidates, the senatorial committee has its formidable problems.

Democrats now hold 63 Senate seats and Republicans hold 36. New York's Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will soon name another Republican to replace the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. D. Questionable prospects for the doves are just one factor in a campaign climate which, according to non-partisan experts, could reduce the Democratic margin in the Senate to as little as six.

On the other side of the Capitol, House Republicans have been claiming that they will win a net of 40 seats and take control of the House, 227 to 207.

The race for reelection of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is a good example of contests

which may well be affected by the crisis in Czechoslovakia. Fulbright is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has contended, in that capacity, that U.S. intransigence has been the major bar to reducing world tensions.

Fulbright won a hard fought Democratic primary over segregationist James D. Johnson. He now faces tough Republican opposition from Charles Bernard, who is backed by GOP Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and some dissenting Democrats. Although Fulbright's foreign policy views have not been pivotal campaign issues in the past, he could find them a real handicap in Arkansas this fall.

Similarly, Sen. George S. McGovern, R-S.D., who campaigned for the party's presidential nomination as a peace candidate, could find that the Czechoslovakia situation has repercussions in his home state. McGovern faces a challenge from former GOP Gov. Archie Gubbrud.

Morse in trouble. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was the first senator in either party to criticize the Vietnam war. Like Fulbright, Morse was the winner in a recent Democratic primary, and Morse's stand on Vietnam was a central issue in the primary. Morse now faces a 38-year-old GOP moderate, Robert Packwood, who is given a good chance in November.

Morse has been telling friends here that the tough primary fight seriously depleted his campaign funds. His election chances have not been helped by the new evidence of Russia's continuing, aggressive ambitions for world communism.

Substantially the same situation applies for Sens. Frank Church, D-Ida., and Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., both members of Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and for Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. Prospects for all three critics of administration Vietnam policies were better before the Kremlin sent its forces across the Czech border.

Age is surely the major campaign handicap for Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, who is seeking reelection at 81. Gruening was an early ally of Morse, however, in Morse's assault on President Johnson's Vietnam policies, and a tougher voter attitude on Communism will be another problem for Gruening.



Don MacLean

Image on high

LOS ANGELES — All right, straight-shooters, today we're going to talk about that true-blue television series, "The FBI," otherwise known as "I Led Three Lives for Warner Bros."

You see, I've been out here in Reagan country for several days and this morning I started getting lonesome for the sights and sounds of Washington. In that situation, what better place to go than out where your celluloid FBI is in action every day?

One of my friends, a Hollywood writer, said he felt sorry for the writers and directors on "The FBI" assignment.

"The agents are so perfect," he said. "You know, they don't smoke, they don't chew and they don't go out with girls who do. Now, I ask you, what kind of interesting plots can you build around guys like that? I'd rather write a dramatic script based on the Boy Scouts."

Indeed, it is a problem. On the set, where Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., the star, was running through a scene involving a stolen formula for jet fuel, a studio executive told me some of the difficulties.

"There are two REAL FBI men assigned to watching over this whole thing," he said. "They make sure the actors behave like FBI men, make arrests properly, etc., and they sort of look out for the FBI's image."

"For awhile we had Efrem, 'Inspector Erskine,' having a mild flirtation with the secretary in his office. We figured he was single,

so why not? We had to eliminate that; the order came from our front office.

"So now, whatever romance there is must involve the crooks, not the FBI men. Yesterday, an actress reported for a bit part in a mini skirt. It would have been swell, if she was supposed to be a gun moll. But she was cast as a secretary in the FBI field office."

"Our resident agents said only regular length skirts are worn by secretaries in their offices. Our actress had to dash home and change."

"Did you hear about the badge? We're allowed to use two real FBI agents' badges, but not allowed to keep them overnight."

"When they're needed for a scene, we must ask the real agents for them; right after the scene, we must give them back. This is J. Edgar Hoover's favorite show, of course, and I just hope the ratings hold up. I sure wouldn't want to be the one to have to tell him 'The FBI' has been cancelled."

Fortunately, the ratings are strong and the series seems as permanent a fixture as the "10 Most Wanted" list.

MICROSCOOPS

Lester Maddox believes in the war. In fact, he says South Vietnam shall rise again.

It's almost Labor Day, which reminds us that some people still work.

Letters to the Editor

No compromise

Editor, The Record

I suppose the power companies of New Jersey think they have appeased conservationists with their compromise, in lieu of using and thereby destroying Sunfish Pond, for use as an upper reservoir in their pumped storage power project. They are wrong. This is clearly no compromise at all.

This revised plan involves the utilities still retaining possession of Sunfish Pond and those 715 acres, but they would not destroy Sunfish—at least not outright and noticeably.

Instead, the already proposed third phase hole (Location: between Sunfish Pond and Yards' Creek Power Plant and Reservoir and only 1,000 feet from Sunfish) would be enlarged to "make up" for not using Sunfish Pond.

This is a compromise? To the power companies, perhaps, but it is not acceptable to all those people wishing to see this spot left alone.

Conservationists have been stressing the

importance of the surrounding natural watershed being untouched, as well as Sunfish Pond. It is felt, and correctly so, that any reservoir constructed too near the natural lake would harm its watershed.

It is of great importance for people to write to the New Jersey state senators, asking them to support and accept Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean's bill, A-731, which requires New Jersey to reacquire Sunfish Pond and the 715 acres from the utilities.

This bill did pass the assembly on June 21, 1968 by a 65-1 vote. It is plain to see that this very fact is what caused the power companies to rush up with their "compromise" nearly a month later.

Sunfish Pond and surrounding forest is a place of quiet remoteness, and constant beauty—a living example of this earth's past ice age. That is why Kean's bill is the only answer.

JUDY C. WEIDNER
Allentown

Service club suggestion

Editor, The Record:

I read the Tuesday, August 27 article in your newspaper which discussed the First Ward Playground's summer closing and Mrs. Nichols, of the Monroe County Better Housing, expressed an interest in keeping the playground building open on a year-round basis.

Earlier your newspaper carried an article on the same subject and made mention of the Park Commissions' consideration of this move as a definite possibility, despite a limited budget.

The earlier story quoted Mrs. Tutson, acting

director as follows: "Some of the home conditions these kids have are not the best. Sometimes they have to contend with lots of brothers and sisters when they're studying. How can a kid study under these conditions?"

She also suggested other recreation and Saturday evening dances.

I couldn't agree with Mrs. Tutson more. My suggestion is the possibility of one of the local service clubs becoming involved in this project, repair and all.

GRACE SPICER
Stroudsburg R.D. 2

Request for visitors

Editor, The Record

Would someone in our locality like to allay some of the homesickness of a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County?

This patient, Melissa Young, collapsed at Wyckoff's Department Store nearly two and one-half weeks ago and has been hospitalized since

that time. She was in the Poconos to recuperate from an accident.

Her home is in Arizona. Her husband is a scientist and isn't able to make a visit. The only visitor she has is her father on weekends.

If she would receive an occasional card from someone it would be welcome I am sure.

Friends of General Hospital



Jim Bishop

What is violence?

Nobody understands violence. It's a lighted match in dry grass; a crack in a dam; a gasoline truck stalled on a railroad track; a village sleeping on the side of a cold volcano; a drunken driver watching a school bus stop in his path.

It's a hand grenade, a fist, a pistol, rat poison, a venomous expression, a harsh word, war, gossip, repulsion, snobbery a rock in a hand.

Violence is as much a part of the emotional factory as admiration, or love, or a sense of humor. The psychologists write of violence today as though they were searching for a specific to eradicate it. Leonard Berkowitz, writing in Psychology Today, says: "What is often overlooked, perhaps because it is a frightening idea, is that much violence is impulsive."

If I didn't admire Dr. Berkowitz, I wouldn't read him. Violence is inside everyone; the outburst is almost always impulsive. It is spawned on a feeling of excitement. To be a black; to see white police clubbing black heads on television induces excitement; to hear a shot and see a white man fall can make a lawful Negro feel big.

When a group of hoodlums approach the Deputy Attorney General of the state of New Jersey, they walk languidly but when they see the fear in the face, the excitement mounts, the violence erupts, fists fly, a man runs, they beat him and steal his car. To pull a trigger and see a live thing fall is more than violence; it is power.

Potent impotence

A writer named Jimmy Breslin, who smashes words like Moses dropping the Ten Commandments. Feels that the wave of assassinations is linked to impotence in the killers. He recites that Bonnie caressed Clyde's gun in the movie of similar sickness. Lee Harvey Oswald, says Breslin, wasn't making out with Marina. I spent four and a half years studying that case, and I can assure you that Oswald did as well as he pleased; it wasn't if you will excuse the expression his particular thing.

John Wilkes Booth was not impotent. Richard Speck spent a lot of time killing eight nurses proving that he wasn't. The kid in the university tower, the man kneeling on the lavatory to shoot Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan waiting for Robert Kennedy in a hotel kitchen—were

not less masculine. If sexuality inspires violence, it runs deeper than impotence. Of them all, only Ack Ruby might fit Breslin's thesis.

Violence is intoxication of the control system. To oversimplify, there is a "Yes" trigger in the mind and a "No" trigger. Most of the time, the "No" trigger is in charge. It is what tells a shopper not to drop that can of tuna fish in her purse. The risk isn't worth it.

Berkowitz and his conferees conducted tests on a hundred students at the University of Wisconsin to find out what inspired violence. A gun reposing on a desk would not do it. But a gun in front of a student who was angry for some reason or other would incite excitement which, in turn, moved the emotional finger from the "No" to the "Yes" trigger.

A dashing of hope turned out to be the most violent incentive. If the girl says no; the term paper is marked a failure; the promise of a better job dies in a receptionist's office; a boy reneges on a promise to marry a girl; an executive is retired against his will.

Overcoming the "no" Dr. Berkowitz claims that, for violence to ensue, low inhibitions are required. This is the "No" trigger of the mind. Sedation is needed to deaden the "No." Alcohol can do it. Marijuana can. So can LSD and heroin. Lack of heroin can also depress a "No" center. Intolerable frustration is an additional risk.

To my way of thinking, the factor that none of the psychologists and few of the writers have taken into consideration is that violence is fascinating. The player who carries a ball 95 yards through 11 men trying to tear him down; the old pug who tags the shifty kid with a hard right in the first round; the hockey star who ignores the puck to smash an adversary in the head; the pitcher who dusts a batter.

Napalm is revolting only when it is aimed at our side. From 20,000 feet an exploding bomb in a village looks like a flower; a bazooka in a cave induces lovely echoes; a rich sportsman will pay thousands to shoot a rhinoceros he cannot use.

Violence is part of our character, as it is of all men. No one ever rapped Von Stauffenberg, the sneak who dropped the suitcase under Hitler's war plans table—he's a hero. But what of Judas? No one has ever said a kind word for him.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

These are your questions

Can an injury to the breast during menstruation or pregnancy cause a cancer?

A single injury to the breast rarely, if ever, is the cause of cancer during any phase of the menstrual cycle or during pregnancy. When any type of cyst or tumor, benign or malignant, is found in the breast, women tend to identify it with some injury that may have occurred. The chances are very unlikely that there was any relationship between the two.

Repeated irritations of the breast by people who work against a machine should be avoided, although here, too, the possibility of cancer developing from this cause is not great. It is astonishing how often women complain that they injured their breasts during menstruation. The likelihood is that the increased sensitivity and the enlargement of the breasts during this time make them more aware of them. This

enlargement is, of course, perfectly normal and is due to changes of the hormone balance and increased hormone secretions.

Foamy fitting bras, especially those made of rough material and those washed in harsh soaps, and detergents, can irritate the tender skin of the breast. Skin infections and abscesses occasionally result from this irritation but these are not responsible for tumors, cysts, or cancers of the breast.

Although this is not directly related to the question, I cannot resist emphasizing that successful cures for cancer of the breast have now reached high levels. This depends entirely on early detection and early cure by surgery and by radiotherapy.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—It is a lot more difficult to stop smoking than it is to stop the beginning of a habit.

The Pocono Record

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10 acts compete

"Showcase '68" host Lloyd Thaxton (center) welcomes 10 acts — each a weekly winner on the Summer-long series — which will compete for the "Showcase '68" award and a cash prize on the NBC Television Network Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a colorcast originating from the grounds of the Ohio State Fair in Columbus. The competing acts are: (1) Sly and the Family Stone, (2) Joe Lee Wilson, (3) George McKelvey, (4) Guy & David, (5) The Chambers Brothers, (6) The Craig Hundley Trio, (7) Julie Budd, (8) Andrea Marcovici, (9) The Longdon Street Irregulars, and (10) The American Breed.

Weekend sports

SATURDAY
2:15-3:45—Baseball, Orioles at Tigers.
3:30-6:30—U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship.
4:00-10—NFL Action, Green Bay Packers.
4:30-2:10—Race Of The Week.
5:00-6:30—Wide World of Sports.
28—Horse Racing.
5:55-10—Horse Racing.
7:30-11—Baseball, Yankees at Cleveland Indians.
7:35-9—Adventure of Great Bear Lake.
8:00-9—Baseball, St. Louis Cardinals at Mets.
10:30-11—It's Race Time.
11:15-28—Racing from Pocono Downs.

SUNDAY
1:30-6—Baseball, Phillies at Redlegs.
2:00-9—Baseball, St. Louis Cardinals at Mets.
2:15-11—Baseball, Yankees at Indians.
3:00-10:28—U.S. Open Tennis.
5:00-9—NFL Action, Green Bay Packers.
9:00-2:10—NFL Pre-season Game, Vikings at St. Louis Cardinals.
7:30-3—Cards at Cincinnati Reds.
8:00-9—Braves at Mets.
2:00-11—Yankees at Orioles.
7:00-4:28—Cards at Cincinnati Reds.
7:30-3—Cards at Cincinnati Reds.
8:00-9—Braves at Mets.
2:00-11—Yankees at Orioles.
7:00-4:28—Cards at Cincinnati Reds.
7:30-3—Cards at Cincinnati Reds.

Box Seat

Monday
1:00-8—Braves at Mets.
2:00-11—Yankees at Orioles.
7:00-4:28—Cards at Cincinnati Reds.
7:30-3—Cards at Cincinnati Reds.
Tuesday
8:00-9—Braves at Mets.
2:00-11—Yankees at Orioles.
Friday
8:30-11—Senators at Yankees

The fictional marriage of Don Adams and Barbara Feldon, stars of NBC's "Get Smart" series on one of the episodes this fall will have an interested observer in Mrs. Adams.

Thursday evening

6:00—2:3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Superman
12 News
6:30—3:28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
12 What's New
7:00—2:3-4-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Writers
28 McHale's Navy
7:30—2:10 Cimarron Strip
3-4 Daniel Boone
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Leagues That Came Out Cold
7 Second Hundred Years
11 Patty Duke
12 Cities of the World
8:00—5 Hazel
6-7 Flying Nun
9 Something Special
11 Password
12 One To One
8:30—3-4-28 Ironside
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Bewitched
11 Honeymooners
12 Conversations
9:00—2:10 Movie
6-7 That Girl
9 Movie
11 Billy Graham
12 David Susskind
9:30—3-4-28 Dragnet
6-7 Dream House
9 Marshall Dillon
10:00—3-4-28 Dean Martin
5 News
6 Man In A Suitcase
7 Suspense Theatre
11 News
10:30—9 Marshall Dillon
11 Movie
10:45-12 London Line
11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)
5 Alan Burke
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15-28 Pocono Downs
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
11:35-6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40-10 Movie
11:45-5 Les Crane

Friday evening

6:00—2:3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Superman
12 One To One
6:30—3-4-7 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
12 Major American Writers of the 19th Century
7:00—2:3-4-6-10 News (C)
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 Creative Person
28 McHale's Navy
7:30—2:10 Wild Wild West
3-4-28 Meet the Banana Splits
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Hess's Fashion Show
7 Off To See The Wizard
11 Patty Duke
12 Garden Club
8:00—3-4-28 AFL Preview
5 Hazel
6 Movie
11 Baseball
12 Diamond State Profile
8:30—2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)
3-4-28 AFL Football
5 Merv Griffin
7 Man In A Suitcase
11 Movie
12 Washington Week In Review
9:00—2:10 Movie
9 Marshall Dillon
12 NET Playhouse
9:30—6-7 Guns of Will Sonnet
9 Sports
10:00—5 News
6 To Be Announced
7 Judd For Defense
9 Movie
10:30—5 Horse Racing
11:00—2:3-4-6-7-10 News
and Weather (C)
5 Alan Burke
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40-10 Movie
11:45-5 Les Crane

Friday Movies

8:00 (6) STORY ON PAGE ONE — Rita Hayworth, Tony Franciosa.
9:00 (2,10,12,22) KINGS OF THE SUN (C) — Yul Brynner, George Chakaris.
10:00 (9) THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES (C) — Abbott and Costello.
11:00 (9) DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE — Marcello Mastroianni.

The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION

Week's highlights

Sunday
THE MUSCULAR DYS-TROPHY TELETHON — Channel 5 at 10:30 p.m. Jerry Lewis is host and the program comes from The Americana Hotel.

Monday
OF BLACK AMERICA — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. The final broadcast of CBS findings in a news poll.

Tuesday
WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY — Channel 2 at 10 p.m. Film Chronicle of Charles Kuralt travels around the world.

Wednesday
LITTLE MISS AMERICA PAGEANT — Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. Young ladies between the ages of five and 10 vie for the honor and title at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J. Killy Carlisle and Allen Ludden are co-hosts.

Friday
MIKE AND MUSIC — Channel 9 at 8 p.m. Musical variety featuring Mike Douglas and features the New Christy Minstrels, Sonny James, and Count Basie.

50-yard line

Monday
2:00-10—NFL Football, pre-season, Eagles vs. Boston.
8:30-9—NFL Action, What to look for in pro ball.

Tuesday
10:00-10—Salute to the Eagles.

Friday
8:00-3-4-28—AFL Preview.
8:30-3-4-28—Cincinnati Bengals at San Diego Chargers.
9:30-6—Jets Highlights.

Did you know?

NEW YORK (UPI)—ABC has renewed "The Dick Cavett Show" through Nov. 29. The 90-minute five-a-week morning program of the comedian-writer has made an increasingly good impression since it began last March 4.



Nightmare

Bette Davis (left) stars as Charlotte, an aging and demented ex-Southern belle and Olivia de Havilland (right) stars as her cousin Miriam, in "Hush, Sweet Charlotte," a nightmarish drama of madness and revenge, on the ABC Sunday Night Movie at 9 p.m.

FIRST—FOLD ON THIS DOTTED LINE

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100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS!

Lights ... Camera ... Action in Pennsylvania!



Weekday television programs

MORNING
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
6 Popeye
7 Courageous Cat and Whiskers
8:30—3:4 Today
11 Little Rascals
9:00—2 Contact
4 Bonnie Braden
7 Movie
10 Rumpel Room
11 Exercise Show
12 Excuse Me
9:30—2 Donna Reed
28 Travel Time
10:30—2 The Dick Cavett Show
11 Time to Remember
12 Time to Remember
11:30—2:10 Dick Van Dyke
11:30—2:10 Hollywood Squares
11:30—2:10 News

AFTERNOON
12:00—2:10 Love of Life
2:10—2:30 The Love of Life
3:00—2:10 To Tell the Truth (C)
3:28 Another World
3:42 Woody Woodbury
6:00—6:30 General Hospital
6:30—6:45 The Edge of Night
6:45—7:00 The Edge of Night
7:00—7:15 The Edge of Night
7:15—7:30 The Edge of Night
7:30—7:45 The Edge of Night
7:45—8:00 The Edge of Night
8:00—8:15 The Edge of Night
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11:00—11:15 The Edge of Night
11:15—11:30 The Edge of Night
11:30—11:45 The Edge of Night
11:45—12:00 The Edge of Night

EVENING
6:00—2:10 The 21st Century
3:00—2:10 The 21st Century
3:30—2:10 The 21st Century
4:00—2:10 The 21st Century
4:30—2:10 The 21st Century
5:00—2:10 The 21st Century
5:30—2:10 The 21st Century
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11:00—2:10 The 21st Century
11:30—2:10 The 21st Century
12:00—2:10 The 21st Century

SUNDAY
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
6 Popeye
7 Courageous Cat and Whiskers
8:30—3:4 Today
11 Little Rascals
9:00—2 Contact
4 Bonnie Braden
7 Movie
10 Rumpel Room
11 Exercise Show
12 Excuse Me
9:30—2 Donna Reed
28 Travel Time
10:30—2 The Dick Cavett Show
11 Time to Remember
12 Time to Remember
11:30—2:10 Dick Van Dyke
11:30—2:10 Hollywood Squares
11:30—2:10 News

Sunday's television schedule

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING			
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo	11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	6 Issues and Answers	9 Baseball
4 Colonel Bleep	5 Opinion: Washington	7 Happening '68	11 Time To Remember
5 Herald The Truth	9 Movie	11 True Adventure	12 Boston Symphony
6 Chief Halloway	11:30—2-3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons	2:00—2-10 Opportunity Line	8:15—9 AFL Pre-Season Football
7 Project Know	5 Upbeat	5 Sandy Koufax	8:30—2-10 My Three Sons
28 Three Stooges	6 George of the Jungle	6 To Be Announced	3-4-28 Get Smart
8:30—5 Cisco Kid		7 Page One	5 Outer Limits
6 Popeye Theatre	AFTERNOON	11 Movie	6-7 Lawrence Welk
7 Davey and Goliath	12:00—3-4-6-7-28 Cartoons	11 Movie	11 Password
11 This Is The Life	11 Your Air Force	2:15—3-4-28 Baseball	11 Perry Mason
9:00—2-3-4-7-28 Cartoons	12:30—2-4-10 Cartoons	2:30—2-10 An Age of Complexity	9:30—2-10 Petticoat Junction
5 Movie	3 Mr. Ed	7 Movie	5 Alfred Hitchcock
6 I Love Lucy	5 Movie	2:30—2-10 Repertoire Workshop	6-7 Hollywood Palace
9 Whirlbirds	6-7 Bandstand	5 Movie	9 Movie
11 Expedition	11 Equal Time	6 Car 54	10:00—2-10 Mannix
9:30—2-3-6-7-28 Cartoons	28 Movie	10 New Society	6 Horse Racing
9 Movie	1:00—2-10 The Lone Ranger	11 Movie	7 Around the World
11 Star Theatre	3 On The Scene	2:30—2-10 New Society	11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News
10:00—2-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons	4 Agriculture, U.S.A.	9 Movie	9 Movie
11 It Is Written	11 Insight	6-7 Golf	11:30—4 Johnny Carson
10:30—2-3-4-10-28 Cartoons	2-10 Road Runner	9 Movie	5 Alan Burke
6-7 Journey to the Center of the Earth	3 The Thing About Money	10 Dial M For Music	6 Movie
9 Movie	4 Children Explore	2:00—2 Gateway	7 Movie
11 Kathryn Kuhlman	5 Tales of Wells Fargo	10 NFL Action	11 It Is Written
		7 Car And Truck	28 Movie

Weekend movies

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:00 (2) ARABIAN KNIGHTS (C) — Jon Hall, Maria Montez.	5:00 (8) BLOOD ON THE ARROW — Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer.
(3) HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY — George Raft, Joan Bennett.	(7) THE ENEMY BELOW (C) — Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel, David Hedison.
(4) COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID — Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett, William Blythe.	(28) EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE — Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Ava Gardner.
(9) CAST A LONG SHADOW — Audie Murphy, Terry Moore, John Dehner.	5:30 (3) MANY RIVERS TO CROSS (C) — Robert Taylor, James Arness.
6:30 (29) TODAY I HANG — Walter Woolf King, Mona Barrie.	6:00 (9) CREATION OF THE HUMANIDS (C) — Don Megowan, Frances McCann, Erica Elliot.
9:00 (3,4,8,28) THE LIVELY SET (C) — James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure, Joanie Sommers, Marilyn Maxwell.	7:00 (5) PRESENTING LILY MARS — Judy Garland, Van Heflin.
11:00 (9) DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE — Janet Munro, Leo McKern, Edward Judd.	9:00 (6,7,16) HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE — Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten.
11:20 (3) ADAM'S RIB — Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.	11:00 (9) THE INFORMERS — Nigel Patrick, Catherine Woodville, Margaret Whiting, Colin Blakeley, Darren Nesbitt.
11:25 (10) MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES — James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Roger Smith, Jim Backus.	11:15 (28) SUICIDE MISSION — Leif Larsen.
11:30 (2) THE SHRIKE — Jose Ferrer, Jane Allyson.	11:20 (3) CAST A LONG SHADOW — Audie Murphy, Terry Moore.
(6) THE TALL MEN (C) — Clark Gable, Jane Russell.	11:30 (4) THE RAILROAD MAN — Sylvia Koscina, Pietro Germi.
(7) THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY (C) — Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, John Lund.	11:55 (10) COMANCHE (C) — Dana Andrews, Kent Smith.
(28) THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN — Joan Davis, Andy Devine.	12:00 (2) BALL OF FIRE — Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

Monday Movies

5:00—2-3-4 Movie	4:30 (14) RED CANYON — Howard Duff, Ann Blyth.
5 Decision	(7) THE PRODIGAL (C) — Lana Turner, Edmund Purdom, Louis Calhern, James Mitchell.
6-7 Wide World Of Sports	(10) LITTLE MISS MARKER — Adolphe Menjou, Shirley Temple.
10 Summer Sound	(28) THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE — Victor Mature, Anne Aubrey, Anthony Newley.
28 Horse Racing	9:00 (9) INHERIT THE WIND — Spencer Tracy, Frederick March, Gene Kelly, Dick York.
5:30—5 Science Fiction Theatre	10:30 (11) SIGN OF THE CHOCOLATE — Frank Latimore, Milly Vitale.
28 New American Catholic	11:00 (9) AL CAPONE — Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, James Gregory.
	11:25 (22) VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE — Raf Vallone, Maureen Stapleton.
EVENING	11:30 (2) EXCUSE MY DUST (C) — Red Skelton, Sally Forrest.
6:00—4 Station to Station	11:40 (10) FRANCIS IN THE NAVY — Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer.
5 Fast Draw	1:05 (7) THINGS TO COME — Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson.
10 News	1:10 (10) THE SELLOUT — Walter Pidgeon, Paula Raymond, Audrey Totter.
11 Cartoon	1:15 (2) STORM CENTER — Bette Davis, Kim Hunter.
12 Quinlan Washington	(4) LOS TRANTOS (C) — Carmen Amaya, Antonio Gades.
4-10 News	3:00 (2) EVERYBODY DOES IT — Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell.
3 All-American College Show	
5 I Love Lucy	
6 Weekend Report	
7 Crisis	
9 Burke's Law	
11 Peter Martin Show	
12 Conversations	
28 Steel Pier Show	
7:00—2-3 News	
4 New York Illustrated	
5 Truth or Consequences	
6 Death Valley Days	
9 Burke's Law	
10 Sea Hunt	
12 International Magazine	
2:10 The Prisoner	
3-4-28 The Virginian	
5 All-American College Show	
6-7 Dating Game	
9 Wonderful World Of Sport	
11 Ripcord	
8:00—5 Branded	
6-7 Newklywed Game	

NEW JERROLD PARALOG Plus ANTENNA

Improves color reception three ways: Strengthens weak color signals; eliminates ghosts and smears; and insures true-to-life colors at all times. Paralog Plus is also the best antenna for black-and-white TV and for FM stereo. Get one today!

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HOMOGENIZED MILK
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BUTTERMILK

Good and Good For You!

Did you know?

Barry Fitzgerald, John Lund, guest star on the "Amalgamated Special" to be beamed Dec. 1 via CBS-TV.

Movies

Thursday

8:00—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

11:45—3 Los Crane

11:40—10 Movie

11:35—6-7 Joey Bishop

11:30—3-4-28 Johnny Carson

11:15—28 Pocomo Downs

11:10—12 Delaware Tenight

11:00—9 Movie

10:55—5 Alan Burke

10:50—3-4-6-7-10-28 News

10:45—12 Nine To Get Ready

10:40—11 Password

10:35—12 Nine To Get Ready

10:30—11 Hollywood and the Stars

10:25—3-4-28 Run For Your Life

10:20—2-10 Don DeLise

10:15—9 Marshall Dillon

10:10—2-10 He and She

10:05—12 NFL Football

10:00—11 Billy Graham

9:55—3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall

9:50—3-4-28 Green Acres

9:45—11 Bodymommers

Wednesday

8:00—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

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9:45—11 Bodymommers



Mrs. John C. Gudekunst
(Lawrence Studio)

Lynne Sabatine bride of teacher

EAST STROUDSBURG — Announcement is made of the summer wedding of Miss Lynne E. Sabatine, daughter of John Anthony Sabatine and the late Kathryn Sabatine to John C. Gudekunst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Gudekunst at St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her cousin, Evelyn Sitongia as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Robertson of Henryville, Susan David and Carol Adams of Stroudsburg and Joyce Sabatine, of Roseto, cousin of the bride.

Ronald Gudekunst was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald Kucharczyk, David Adams, John Fallon, and Joseph Sabatine, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Roseto.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and of IBM Key Punch at Lehigh Portland-Cement, 718 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Her husband is a graduate of Governor Mifflin High School and of East Stroudsburg State College where he was a member of Sigma Pi. He is a physical education teacher at Trexler Junior High School, Allentown.

Temple Israel Sisterhood meets Tuesday

STROUDSBURG — Temple Israel Sisterhood will have its opening meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. at the temple on Wallace St.

Mrs. Hannah Boyers will preside at the meeting when plans for the coming year will be outlined by committee chairman.

Calendar

Sunday, September 1
Gauer-Gower Reunion at West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert, 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, September 3
Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Pocono Playschool Co-op parents meeting, recreation room, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

WCS of Portland United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
LCW Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Friday, September 6
East Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club bake sale, East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Saturday, September 7
School reunion at Blaine Rimer Memorial Park, East Bangor, noon.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Democratic Women: Revise convention?

STROUDSBURG — "The Need for Revision in National Convention" will be the timely topic to be discussed by the Monroe County Democratic Women's Club at their meeting to be held Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

Dr. William McFadden of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State College, will be the guest speaker in the program arranged by Mrs. Daniel

Speicher, program chairman.

At the business meeting plans will be made for a rummage sale in the near future. Mrs. Clyde Miller will report on registration in the county and will suggest ways to aid the candidates.

Plans will also be discussed for manning Democratic Headquarters with all suggestions welcome.

Progressive Woman's Club aids Pleasant Valley Manor

SAYLORSBURG — The executive board of the Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club was entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Eva Snyder in Saylorsburg.

During the business meeting, the board voted to give \$75 to Pleasant Valley Manor. A thank-you letter was read from the Manor for the cupcake and money provided by the club for the August birthday party.

The club was invited to join in sponsoring the Wyckoff Fashion Show to be held in the

East Stroudsburg High School auditorium on Sept. 17.

In a letter from the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, the state project of selling whistle flashlight keychains was explained. The Saylorsburg Club will be sent 150 to sell.

Plans were made for a Christmas benefit party to be held at the Saylorsburg firehall on Dec. 5. Mrs. Elva Knowles and Mrs. Anne Trach were named as co-chairmen by Mrs. Snyder.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Betty Stoy, Mrs. Helen Heckerl, Mrs. Elva Knowles, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Ethel Rinker, Mrs. Anne Trach, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Catharine Bonser and Mrs. Erma Trach.

Grace LCW opens

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Lutheran Church Women of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, will have their initial meeting of the new season on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m.

Material will be distributed to be cut and made into bibs.

INSTANT SEWING

How to make a basic design individually yours often depends on as simple a thing some ideas you may want to consider. Use your imagination and many more may occur to you.

Why Not—
Use an upholstery fabric for a dress, suit or coat?
How about a double layer of sheers, each a different color or shade, for an iridescent effect?



A lace tablecloth has the possibilities of a dress.

Line your jacket with the same print that your blouse is made of or try a hat to match your blouse to give that total look.

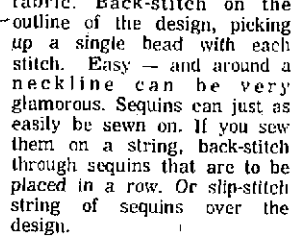


Trimmings
Since fashion is turning more and more to the romantic look you might turn your attention to a lace trim. You might edge a collar or even the hem of a dress.

You can gather Val lace in a delicate ruffle, whip lace to lace insertion or overhand lace to a hem as is done in the most expensive of couture models.

Beads or Sequins

Beads and sequins are other individual touches to a dress that give it distinction. All you need to sew beads on individually is to draw an outline of the design with either basting thread or dress makers chalk on the right side of the fabric. Back-stitch on the outline of the design, picking up a single bead with each stitch. Easy — and around a neckline can be very glamorous. Sequins can just as easily be sewn on. If you sew them on a string, back-stitch through sequins that are to be placed in a row. Or slip-stitch string of sequins over the design.



These are just a few ways in which you can be your own designer and turn out really distinctive clothes that you might not comfortably afford to buy.

There are many more ideas — these are just samples from our INSTANT SEWING Book that is immediately available to you.

The book, "Instant Sewing" may be ordered from Pocono Record, Instant Sewing Book Box 126, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Post paid copies are \$1 each in cash, check or money order. Include your zip code.

HAVING AN AFFAIR?

People Will Talk

For weeks, months, even years, they'll talk about the brilliant affair you ran at FERNWOOD. Our Banquet Manager likes nothing better than helping plan sumptuous Luncheons or Dinners for 20 to 750 people. (Served with flair in opulent private banquet rooms, at reasonable prices). Ask for our Banquet Manager, or call 717-588-6661.

Attendants honor their bride-to-be

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Jennifer Richards was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given by her attendants at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Richards. Hostesses were Miss Nancy Richards, Mrs. Susan Keiper and Mrs. Carolyn Richards.

A chair of honor was decorated with white bows and bells. She was presented with a shower book with pictures and clues to where her gifts had been hidden.

Refreshments were served after her treasure hunt.

Attending the shower were Miss Mary Shaffer, Mrs. Thomas Shanley, Miss Nancy Hilliard, Mrs. Robert Richards, Sr., Mrs. Peggy Cannon, Mrs. Margaret Bitterman, Mrs. Margie Schaffer.

Farewell picnic for student

TANNERSVILLE — Miss Wanda Starnor who has left for Celaya, Mexico, for a year as a Rotary Exchange Student, was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell picnic. Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Starnor of Tannersville, flew to her new post from International Airport, Philadelphia.

Present at the picnic were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Transue and daughter, Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. George Harps and children, Cindy and George Jr.



Just Between Us—

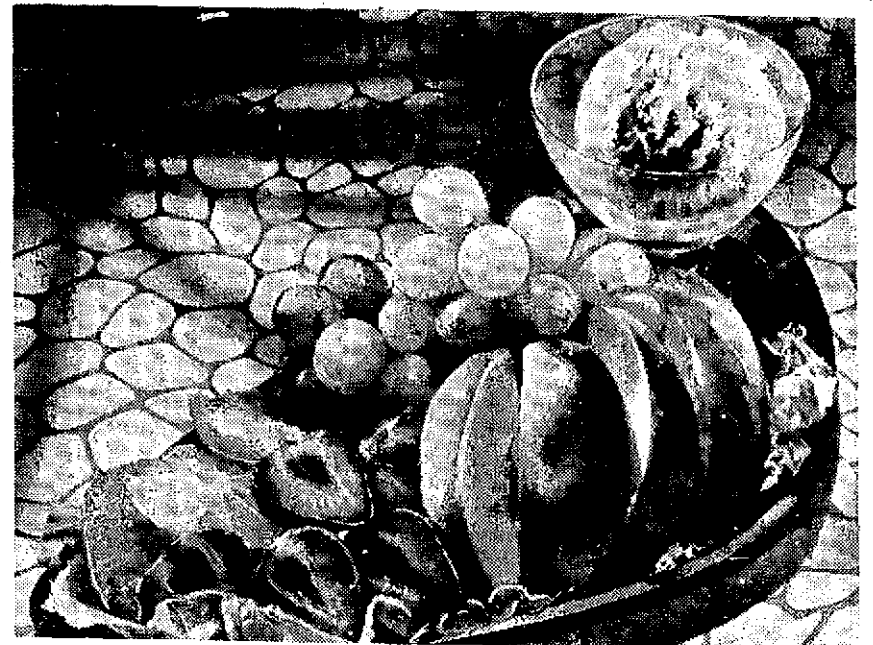
By Bobby Westbrook

I'm glad I didn't have to watch this convention and its accompanying demonstrations alone. The violence outside and the confusion inside were more frightening than those old creaking door "Inner Sanctum" broadcasts.

That seems to have been the reaction of most people old enough to remember "Inner Sanctum." "Polite society" is another ancient phrase which has come in for a lot of contempt, and I'm sure many a hypocrite was concealed behind surface courtesy.

But I can't see how extravagant overstatements and whipped-up emotions changed anything or accomplished anything but broken hearts and broken heads. Maybe women don't like each other any better because, in an executive board disagreement, they've been polite to each other.

But neither do they have to hate each other even more to justify the nasty things they



Home-made nectarine ice is delightful to serve with slices of fresh fruit.

Nectarine ice refreshing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associa ed Press Food Edi or
You might like to concoct a refreshing fruit ice. For the fruit, we suggest fresh nectarines.

A pleasant way to serve the ice is to scoop it into short-stemmed sherbet glasses or small serving dishes, and team

it with fresh fruit — fresh nectarines, oranges, strawberries and seedless grapes. This combination makes an excellent dessert or it may be served as an afternoon or evening refresher.

One word about using an ice-cube tray for freezing the Nectarine Ice. Because the ice-cube trays of our freezer have dividing sections that cannot be removed, we keep on hand a couple of extra ice-cube trays with removable dividing sections. When we make such a frozen preparation as Nectarine Ice, we use one of the extra ice-cube trays minus the dividing sections. You may find it convenient to follow suit.

Line six individual trays or plates with salad greens. Arrange the nectarine slices, orange slices and strawberries over the greens; add a cluster of grapes.

Scoop Nectarine Ice into short-stemmed sherbet glasses or small glass berry dishes and place on trays. Serve at once.

Makes six servings.

Nectarine Ice
3 or 4 large fresh nectarines
1 can (6 ounces) pineapple juice (¾ cup)
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup light cream or half-and-half

Put nectarines in a saucepan of boiling water (off heat) to loosen skins; run cold water over fruit and slip off skins. Cut up enough nectarines to make three cups.

Into an electric blender turn the three cups cut-up nectarines, pineapple juice, sugar, salt and light cream; whirl until smoothly blended.

Turn into freezer ice-cube tray (about 10 by 4 by 5 inches) minus dividing sections. Freeze until firm about 1½ inches from edge and slushy in center — 1½ to 2 hours. Turn into mixer bowl and beat until light in color and fluffy.

Return to ice-cube tray and freeze until firm enough to scoop out — about 2 hours.

Makes about 1 quart.

Blue Ridge Aux. has meeting

SAYLORSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Company met this week at the Saylorsburg firehall with devotion led by Anna Serfas. Violet Meixsell reported 218 paid members.

Catherine Bonser reported on the cost of fixing the firehouse floor. Valerie Bonser reported on the comb sale.

Refreshments were served by Ida Dennis, Lorraine Penner, Norma Lapp and Rena Marsh.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 24 with Mrs. Harvey Heller, Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Lucy Rinker as hostesses.

Florida reunion

MARSHALLS CREEK — Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Kern and Mrs. Hannah Babcock of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Rockville Center, L.I. entertained Mrs. Emily Hauser of Marshalls Creek and Fort Lauderdale at Skytop Club. Mrs. Hauser is the aunt of Richard Hauser who wrote "Victory at Sea".

HAND- WRITING ANALYSIS

by Mrs. Mason
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Mrs. Mason Today And
Be Amazed By What
Your Handwriting
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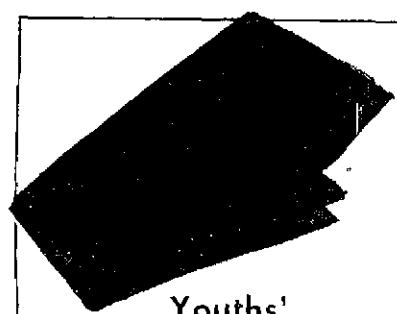
SWEATERS
& SLACKS **500**

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A great campus tradition... these mix n' match coordinates go more places — do more things! All of top quality fabrics in up to the minute styling. Solid and plaid skirts in front wrap or suspender styles. The slacks have the popular elephant leg with hi-rise wide waistbands and button tab fronts. Short sleeve pullover sweaters with shirt styling and striped belts. All in Misses' sizes.



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Machine washable! All cotton or cotton blends. Hemmed bottoms, adjustable waists. 28-38



Men's Navy Officer's OXFORDS

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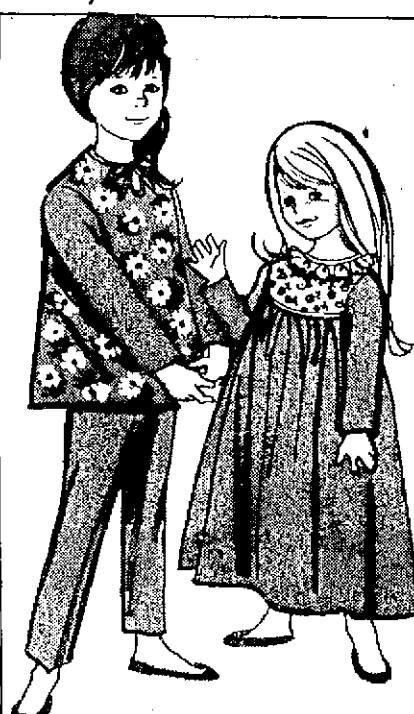
3.93

All leather uppers, composition soles and rubber heels. For all occasion, year 'round wear. Sizes 6½-12.



Permanent Press SHIRT COAT SHIFTS **3.69**

Compare at 6.99 — Famous Klopman paisley print Dacron, polyester and cotton shirt coat shifts need no ironing! Navy, brown and red. Misses' sizes 10-18.



Girls' Flannelette SLEEPWEAR **1.22**

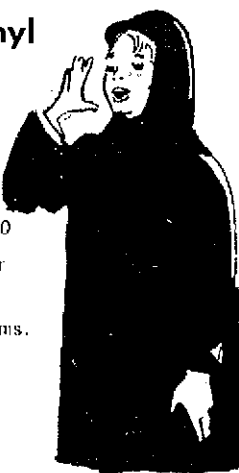
Compare at 1.99 ea. — Soft, warm gowns and pajamas of flannelette in several styles and patterns. 4-14.

Boys' Vinyl RAIN- COATS

67¢

Compare at 1.00

Bright yellow or charcoal vinyl raincoats with heat sealed seams. With matching helmet. Sizes 6-16.



Toddlers' SLEEPERS **1.57**

Compare at 2.59 — The grow-type sleeper with plastic sole feet. Pak-nit cotton, shrinkage controlled. Sizes 1, 2, 3. 4 colors.



Girls' Basket Weave PANTY HOSE

97¢

Compare at 1.79

Opaque panty hose of 100% stretch nylon with snug fitting top. Cream, black, brown, spiffy yellow and green. 4-6, 7-10, 12-14.



Micro-Mesh NYLONS

23¢

Sold in 3 pair package only

Compare at 49¢ pr. — Long wearing with nude heel and run guards at top and toe. Sun Mist, Beige Rose and Cinnamon. 9-11.



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Hurry Quantities Limited... Charge It! Take Home Today!



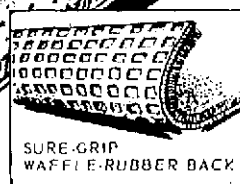
SAVE 5.11! ROOM SIZE TWEED RUGS

8½' x 11½' Size with Sure-Grip Waffle Rubber Backing

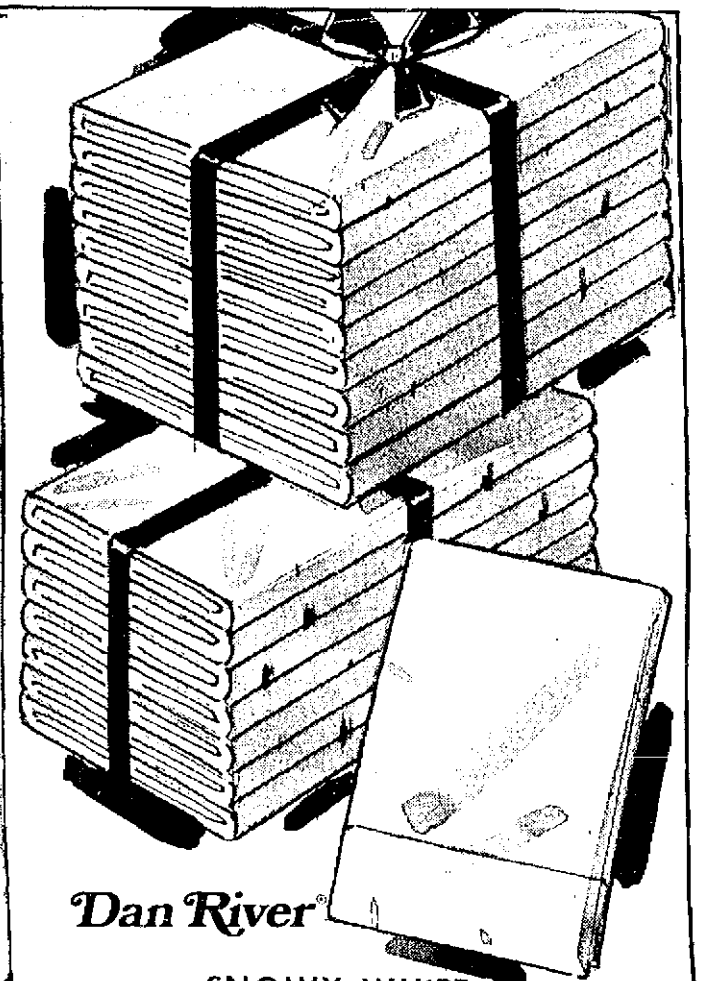
Luxurious looking rugs for any room in your home... solution dyed viscose tweed rugs are serged all around to prevent fraying and raveling. Sure-grip waffle rubber backing prevents slipping and shifting of rug. Your choice of brown/black/white, green/brown/white, brown/white, or candy stripe.

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COMPARE AT 16.99



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**SNOWY WHITE
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Comp. at 2.27 ea. **1.78** Twin Flat

FULL FLAT Compare at 2.47 ea. **1.97**

PILLOW CASES 42" x 36" Compare at 1.08 **.97** Pkg. of 2

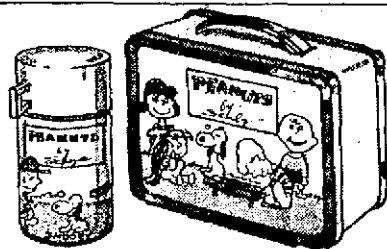
Fine quality Dan River muslin sheets and pillowcases are now reduced to a low, low price! You can never have enough linen on hand, so take advantage of this sale and stock up now!



In
Attractive
Canister

CHOCOLATE CANDY
68¢ Compare at 1.00

1-½ lb. Bridge Mix, 1-3/8 lb. Double Dipped Peanuts, 1-1/8 lb. Chocolate Stars, 1 lb. Peanut Clusters, 1-¼ lb. Old Fashioned Creams.



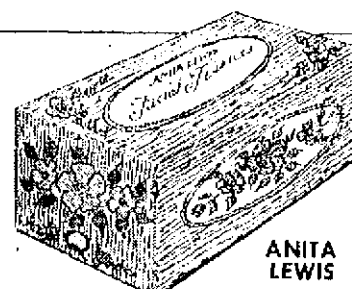
LUNCH KITS
With Thermos® Vacuum Bottles
1.77 Compare at 3.19

Lunch kit with ½ pt. vacuum bottle. Peanuts, Campus Queen, Play Ball, Auto Race, Secret Agent, Guns of Will Sonnet, and other designs.



**Mattel Fright Factory
THINGMAKER**
3.88 Compare at 9.97

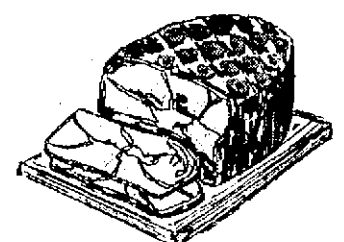
Set of 12 gruesome forms, four bottles of plastigoop, mold coro and Thingmaker. Make things like blood-shot eyes, fangs and others! Great fun!



ANITA
LEWIS

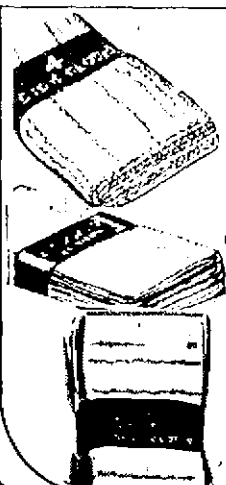
FACIAL TISSUES
Compare at 18¢ **12¢** Box

200 double sheets. Soft and absorbent facial tissues in your choice of yellow, white and pink.



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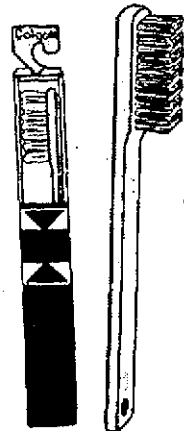
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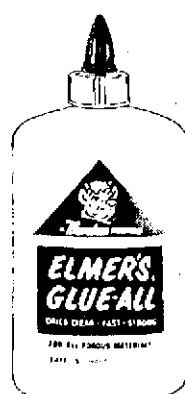
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Clean and easy to use! It dries quickly to a clear, transparent bond. For all uses around the home, office and classroom!



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Handsome, showy rubber plant is ideal for the home! 24" - 30" high in 6" pot. Get yours today!



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Big 64 page coloring books your children will love! Provides hours of creative activity.

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Goats aren't really known for standing still for any length of time and these youngsters seem to have a hard time keeping their animals quiet at the West End Fair in Gilbert so that they can be judged.

(Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

Saylorsburg area horseman riding into select classes

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — An 18-year-old

West End horseman really

proved himself during the West

End Fair Horse Show Thursday

afternoon, riding away with

four trophies and two second

place ribbons.

Ted Holmgren of Saylorsburg,

R. D. 1, has obviously

graduated from junior com-

petition after some 11 years on

and off horses, in both Western

and English classes.

Riding Winsome Miss, a

thoroughbred, Holmgren placed

first in the English Pleasure

class and the Open Trail with

Little Sue, a quarter horse, took

first places in Western Pleasure

and the Ride-a-buck event. The

two second places were taken

with Winsome Miss in Hunter

Eat and Stock Seat equitation.

Ted is one of the five 4-H

Horse Club members from the

West End under the leadership

of David Dorshimer of Brod-

heads-ville and Dana Richardson

of Saylorsburg, R. D. 1. Little

Sue is owned by Dorshimer.

Regular participant

Besides the regular practice

and training sessions with the

club, Holmgren has participated

in most of the local and area

horse shows.

Suppresses excitement

Although Holmgren

suppressed his excitement from

one entry to the other, he

seemed to accept the day in

a matter-of-fact way as he

thought to himself "it was about

time to show myself."

Taking first place in the

hunter under saddle class

during last week's 4-H District

Nine Horse Show at Willowdale,

Holmgren has qualified himself

to enter that class at the state

level show in November in

Harrisburg.

Not to miss out on the

sporting events of horseback

riding, Holmgren was part of

the Gymkhana Youth Show

which was a successful venture

for the fair itself on Wednesday.

During this open youth show,

Holmgren also entered the

regular horse class and placed

first in the hunter seat

equitation and second in hunter

under saddle.

Entering both Western and

English classes on Thursday,

Holmgren was on and off the

saddle all day, from the English

"habit" to western duds while

taking care of Sue and Missy

with assistance by Dorshimer

and his riding companion and

sister, Marianne.

Garbage pickup

MOUNT POCONO — Gerald Possinger, Mayor of Mount Pocono, Friday night said garbage would be collected within the borough on Monday, Labor Day.

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Horse show marks fair closing

GILBERT — The second part of the West End Fair Horse Show was the concluding event of the three day 47th annual celebration here — with the closing salute given near the midnight mark Thursday.

A reported 15,000 people visited the fair this year.

The show was open to all ages and included entries from surrounding counties making the horse show one of the biggest in the area for many years and the most active participation sport in this year's fair program, despite the handicap of an uncomfortable drop in temperatures during the show's run.

Here are the places in the 10 classes:

Pole bending — first, Ronald Shick, Henryville, and "Frank Blake"; second, Ken Quick, Pittstown, N. J.; third, Randy Frey, Mt. Bethel and fourth, Barry Altemose, Brodheads-ville.

Hafler class — first, Mike Milkie, Tobyhanna and "Cheeta Celine"; second, Dorothy Binder, Lehighton; third, Bob Cole; fourth, Katrina Kresge, Stroudsburg.

Break gall and out — first, Paul Burke, Tobyhanna and "Lonely Blue Boy"; second, Leslie Richardson, Saylorsburg; third, Bill Walters, Stroudsburg; fourth, Skip Seifert, Plainfield.

Western trail — first, Lowell Kresge, Stroudsburg and "Kachina"; second, Skip Seifert; third, Mike Milkie.

Timed-obstacle — first, Ken Quick, Pittstown, N. J. and "Go Go"; second, Joe Hagerman, Stroudsburg; third, Lowell Kresge; fourth, Don Switzgale, Brodheads-ville.

Pony Park driving — first, Richard Hough, Walnut Port, and "Scarlet Miss"; second, Earl Sandt, Stroudsburg; third, John Krum, Brodheads-ville; fourth, Jacob Miller, Stroudsburg.

Key Hole race — first, Ken Quick; second, Randy Frey; third, Don Switzgale and fourth, David Dorshimer, Brodheads-ville.

Western pleasure — first, Mike Milkie; second, David Dorshimer; third, Nan Frantz, Nazareth; fourth, Skip Seifert.

Pony driving obstacle course — first, Francis Weiss and "Mystro No. 1" Brodheads-ville; second, John Krum; third, Earl Sandt; fourth, Jacob Miller, Stroudsburg.

Cloverleaf — first, Ron Shick on Frank Blake, 20.9 seconds; second, Ken Quick on Go-Go, 21.0 seconds; third, Randy Frey on Sinner, 21.5 seconds; fourth, Delbert Frey on Little One, 21.7 seconds.

E.S. Businessmen meet Wednesday

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Albino's.

Highlighting the meeting will be a discussion of Christmas lights in the borough.

MONUMENTS

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BIG WEEK END FOOD SAVINGS



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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

32 - Oz.
Jar

49^c

CHARKETS

CHARCOAL 10

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46 Oz.

Can

RED-SUNSHINE-GRAPE-ORANGE

HAWAIIAN

PUNCH

3^F 89^c 0^R

KRAFT JET PUFF **MARSHMALLOWS 21^c**

SUCREST

SUGAR

5 lb.
BAG

49^c

IGA POTATO CHIPS 14 Oz. 39^c

SCOTT JUMBO

NAPKINS

33^c

HANOVER

Big 40 Oz. Can

PORK & BEANS

29^c

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

1 lb.
Yellow
Quarters

23^c

**OPEN
ALL DAY SUNDAY**

AND
LABOR DAY MONDAY
SEPT. 2

**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
and LABOR DAY**

**FRESH GROUND
HAMBURG**

53^c lb.

**SHANK or BUTT
PORTIONS OF
HAM**

39^c

**PORK BUTT
SLICES 53^c lb.**

PORK LOINS 63^c lb.

Quarter

9 to 11 Chops

**BONED & ROLLED
FRESH
PORK BUTT
ROAST**

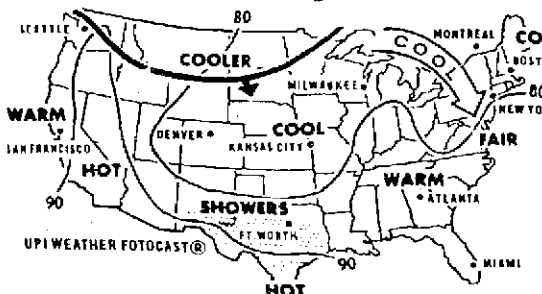
59^c lb.

**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**



3^c lb.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Sunny today. Highest from the mid 70s north to low 80s south.

NEW YORK
Sunny today. High today mainly in the 70s. Light variable winds.

NEW JERSEY
Sunny today. Highest from the mid 70s north to low 80s south.

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knecht, Tobyhanna; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rouzer, Bushkill.

Admissions
Mrs. Eva Transue, East Stroudsburg; Miss Grace Inlay, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ella Trimmer, East Stroudsburg; Tammy Whitaker, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Miss Dawn Zahorki, Stroudsburg; Dennis Well, Wisconsin; Howard J. Decker, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; and Elwyn Schoonover, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Discharges
Mrs. Margaret Christian and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. June Nauman, and son, Cresco; Mrs. Linda Heeter and son, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Susan Reese, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Edward Bolland Jr., East Stroudsburg; Gregory Hanvi, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Michael Dellaria, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. June McCall, Pen Argyl; Donald Burnham, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Kenneth Batchler, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Philip Stucker, East Stroudsburg; Arthur Grove, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Lola Bowman, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Samuel Hirsch, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Naomi Zengad, Canadensis; and Mrs. Phyllis Marsh, Stroudsburg.

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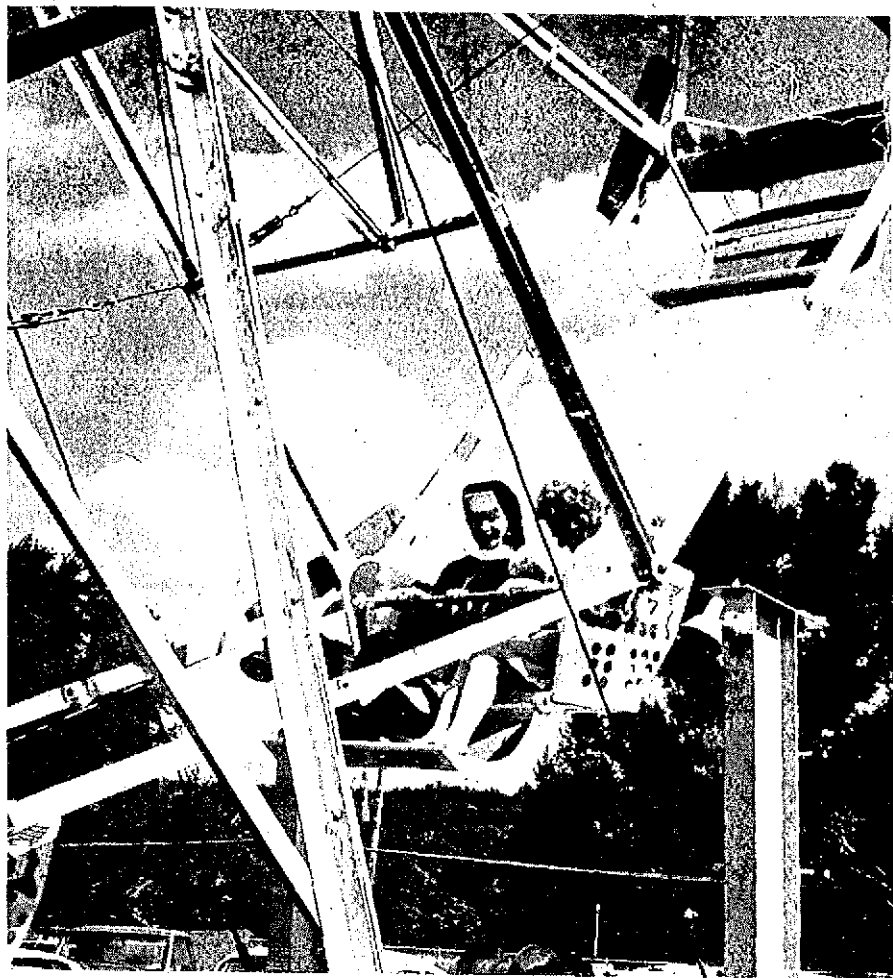
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Plenty of fun for fairgoers

Sister LeRoy of the Scranton Diocese enjoys a ferris wheel ride at the 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair as she and friends, catch the fair fever at Newfoundland.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Patrols on Pocono highways to be plentiful over holiday

STROUDSBURG — Highways in The Pocono Record coverage area will be well patrolled during the Labor Day holiday with Pennsylvania State Police, State Highway Motorist Assistance Patrols, and private aircraft flying for the American Automobile Assn. on the job.

According to State Police Commissioner Frank McKetta, seventy per cent of the force will be on patrols during the long holiday. Most of the patrols will be during the dark hours as it is during this time most

of the fatal accidents have occurred. Non-commissioned officers at the various local barracks have said they would have their men patrolling areas where accidents are most likely to happen.

One state trooper noted that a new emergency phone system along Interstate Rt. 80 will be in operation only in the Fern Ridge area and that all others will go into operation next week. The telephones are spaced

every half mile from Milton east to the intersection with Interstate Rt. 81 East at Crescent Lake. William Quinn, Monroe County superintendent of highways, Friday announced the patrol schedule for his Motor Assistance Program.

MAP cars will be out Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight. Saturday from 12:01 a.m. to 2 a.m. and from 6 a.m. to midnight. Sunday from 12:01 a.m. to 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. to midnight. Monday from 12:01 a.m. to 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. to midnight. Tuesday from 12:01 a.m. to 6 a.m.

These patrols will cover the main highways and will give assistance to any and all motorists stranded on the highways, render first aid, and in the event of accidents will notify police and ambulance service.

Roeber pays fine of \$50

EAST STROUDSBURG — Stanley Roeber, through his attorney, Walter Olewick, waived a hearing before East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold Larson Sr. and paid \$50 fine and costs.

Roeber, 30, of Coral Reef Hotel, Tannersville, was arrested on a disorderly charge by East Stroudsburg Police following the death of Minnie Bowman in a Rt. 80 automobile accident earlier this month.

Water Gap seeking sign plan

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Members of the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce agreed to contact county and district offices of the State Highway Department for a survey and discussion of an up-to-date sign placement program for the Gap area.

Members discussed various location and points of interest that needed corrections or additions in sign placement, citing the need for signs along Route 80, noting "fuel, food and lodging" for the Delaware Water Gap Interchange.

Members agreed to confer with county superintendent of highways, William Quinn, and the district office in Allentown on the present needs of signs and the State Highway Department's future plans in this area.

Possible acquisition of a 10 acre tract of land is being considered by the chamber for use by the borough as a recreation area, pending appraisal of the land and its feasibility for recreational use.

Director Stephen Matos reported as borough council liaison that the combined water and sewage study is "finally getting started. We have been looking for this study since 1963."

Engineers are reviewing plans for future requirements in the two areas. The study will make recommendations and establish basic costs.

Matos also brought the subject of "computer education" to the attention of chamber members and said "we really should look into this kind of a program as it will sooner or later affect this area," adding "we should not close our minds to it but educate ourselves of the program for our own area."

Vernon E. Gunn, secretary, informed the members of a request for assistance made from the Women's Civic Club in their attempts to rejuvenate a former souvenir house opposite the Shawnee Press.

Members agreed to provide assistance and make a similar request of the Lion's Club, to back up the improvement program, especially for indoor and outdoor carpeting.

The club has been preparing the building for the last three months for eventual opening in another month as a library. Several thousand books have already been donated.

Matos reported that the fifth annual outdoor art show brought the largest number of young people exhibiting for this year's show held the first week in August. "They must be catching on," Matos said, "as it was very hard this year to select from some very good exhibits."

\$446 stolen from station

MOUNT POCONO — Mount Pocono Borough Police are looking for Leo Crown who reportedly "made off with" \$446 in cash from his employer, W.C. Sutcliffe Gas Station.

The larceny was reported to the police Friday. Police believe Crown is headed for upstate New York or New York City.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 31, 1968 Dial 421-3000

11

Pinebrook Foundation pays tax settlement to county

By BOB GROFF
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — The long-standing litigation between Monroe County and the Pinebrook Foundation, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, for payment of property taxes, finally came to an end Friday, according to Samuel Newman, attorney.

The payment of the back taxes coincided with the sale of Pinebrook Foundation, Inc., to the Bible Fellowship Church, with offices in Lehigh County, on Friday. Along with the Foundation, the Fellowship purchased a 60-acre farm located across the road from the Center.

Both properties were owned by Richard Crawford, son of the late Percy Crawford, founder of Pinebrook. The purchase price for the two properties was totaled at \$410,000.

Exempt from payment
Prior to 1964, the Foundation was exempt from all taxation. That ruling came in the form of an injunction entered against the Monroe County Commissioners by Judge Fred W. Davis, on January 6, 1956.

Judge Davis enjoined the county from collecting taxes from the foundation on the basis that it was a charitable organization. He ruled it was a "non-profit organization used for purely public charity purposes."

The county commissioners appealed this decision in the Monroe County Court, but Judge Davis denied the motion to dissolve the permanent injunction.

In September 1964, the county commissioners appealed Judge Davis' ruling to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. The Supreme Court overruled the decision of the Monroe County Court. The county then proceeded to assess the



Rev. Jansen E. Hartman, left to right, president of the Berean Bible School, Elizabeth P. Crawford, secretary of the Pinebrook Foundation, and Rev. A. L. Seifert, superintendent of the Bible Fellowship Church, look on as Richard T. Crawford, owner and president of Pinebrook Foundation, signs the title of the foundation over to the Bible Fellowship Church. The foundation was purchased Friday for \$410,000.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

foundation's property and reached a figure of \$95,000.

In 1964 and 1965, the foundation paid a portion, but not all of the taxes due, and the portions paid were done so under protest.

With taxes still due from 1964, the Monroe County Treasurer Thomas Joyce placed the founda-

tion on the 1966 tax sale list. The foundation immediately went to court and the treasurer was enjoined by the court to withdraw the foundation from the sale list.

While the issue was in court in 1966, an agreement was reached between the county and the foundation. Certain portions

of the property, such as the tabernacle, and other such buildings on the property, would not be taxed, but the greater part of the property would be taxed.

The payment of back taxes was necessary in order to proceed with the sale of the property.

Court players win praise in review

By PAT WILLIAMS
Pocono Record Reporter
NEWFOUNDLAND — The Court Players at Newfoundland Arts Center took on Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" for their last play of the season and have done justice to it.

A highly imaginative stage setting by Rich Harper complemented by costumes by Barbara House and Johnnie Gruver in black and white, is as important to the symbolism of the play as the lines.

Jennie Baumann, whose work as musical director has been excellent, plays the aged Mrs. Venable very well. However, there are points in her characterization when she does

not portray age but rather characterizes it. Tom Tournour as the doctor was stiff in Act One, but relaxed into his part and did well in Act Two. As for the remainder of the cast, they supported the star Marlene Gibbons, very well.

As a last offering by the Court Players, in comparison with the other three shows, "Suddenly Last Summer" comes in in second place right behind "Virginia Woolf."

The brilliance of the staging, lighting and costumes will be matched as the actors move deeper into their parts and are caught up in Williams' ghastly tale of people who cannibalize each other.

Teachers take part in tour

SWIFTWATER — Eighteen new teachers of the Pocono Mountain School District Friday entered a 72 passenger school bus and traveled on a typical bus route, dirt as well as paved roads, to be enlightened on the way the children of the district must make each day during the school year.

The bus tour was part of the Orientation Program, conducted by the School District for new teachers. The group also visited the Pocono and Coolbaugh elementary centers and toured the grounds of the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

At a meeting in the morning, Dr. William F. Nye, Superintendent of the Pocono Mountain School District, welcomed the new teachers and commented on different parts of the teachers handbook, with which he felt they should become familiar. Dr. Nye introduced the members of the administrative staff to each, explaining the part he plays in the school organization.

After the general meeting, the elementary school teachers met with James Davenport, administrative assistant, and David Guthrie and John Sengle, elementary school principals, to renew the policies and procedures in the elementary schools.

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New Pocono Mountain ag teacher veteran of soil

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER — A quick background view of James Lupini will reveal a by-product of easy transportation from farm boy to Penn State University graduate to vocational agriculture instructor as he starts his third year in that department and his first year with the Pocono Mountain School District.

Lupini was appointed instructor and head of the agricultural program at Pocono Mountain as of Aug. 1, replacing Carleton Lord who resigned to take a position with the Penn State Extension Service.

After graduating from Penn State in 1968, Lupini followed through with his well-set thoughts in agricultural education to run the department for the Eastern Northampton Vocational Technical School which had just started in 1968.

At Northampton, Lupini worked with 27 boys from Pen Argyl, Nazareth, Easton and Wilson Borough in the agricultural program teaching both production and ornamental type agricultural subjects.



James Lupini

The native of Millville, in Columbia County, still keeps in touch with the home farm which specializes in vegetable production for some of the major canneries in that area.

A past Future Farmer of America member himself, Lupini continued his interests with more direct application as advisor for the Eastern Northampton chapter FFA and has already conducted a briefing with FFA members

from the Pocono Mountain chapter.

"The FFA program is part of the vocational program of the school," Lupini said, "and although it is voluntary, there is always better than 75 per cent participation by the agriculture students."

Lupini will head the pilot program which has been in operation for two years at Pocono Mountain, a course set up for teaching agriculture resources, a more contemporary concept in teaching vocational agriculture in line with more recent developments in the field and according to related needs in the field within the school districts' economy.

"The course involves occupation training in agricultural resources," Lupini explained, "especially relating to resort and recreational business in contrast to teaching standard production agriculture subjects which are important in the intensive farming areas."

Lupini explained further that the course had been accepted by the school and drawn up as a pilot program by the state to develop a course of study with proper facilities.

Former soldier 'astounded' by changes at Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA — Dr. Elwyn Chase was more than a little surprised. He made a return trip to Tobyhanna, his first visit in 50 years. The change "astounded him."

The year was 1917, and Dr. Chase, then 20 years old, was a member of an Ambulance Corps Training Regiment. For two or three months, "long enough to get thoroughly cold," he trained at the Tobyhanna Military Reservation.

"We were housed in unheated barracks with umbrella-like coverings for roofs," he recalled. "I'll never forget the snow—it was up around my knees."

Dr. Chase also remembers the hospitality of area residents, especially a "most delicious chicken dinner in an East Stroudsburg home."

After his short, cold stay in Tobyhanna, Dr. Chase served in France, driving the wounded from the front lines to a field hospital. His task gave him little time for sleep. "I went five days once without any rest," he said.

Continues education
With the end of the war, Dr. Chase continued his education, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree from Temple University, a Master of Science degree from the University of Denver, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Chase, a widower for

many years, helped raise a daughter and two sons. Before his retirement, he spent 35 years as a professor of chemical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.

During a two hour tour of the depot, he spent some time observing electronics equipment being checked out via computer. "I've used computers to solve problems, but I've never seen anything like this before," was his comment.

Driving around to "the old area" of the depot, he could not locate his home of three months in 1917. "This place has changed drastically," he said. "But I've always wanted to return and I'm glad I did."



Pipher views action on convention floor

Monroe County Democratic Chairman Stuart Pipher looks over the massive crowd of delegates

at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Pipher went to the convention as an observer.

Philadelphia man dies visiting area

STROUDSBURG — George R. Fox, 69, of Philadelphia, died Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at a Pocono resort.

Born in Altoona, he was a resident of Germantown, Philadelphia. He had lived in Philadelphia most of his lifetime.

Mrs. Fox is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marian Fox, at home.

Services will be held Tuesday in Philadelphia with cremation to follow services.

William H. Clark is in charge of local arrangements.

Casper and Player close

Rookie Murphy leads Thunderbird

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—Beefy, blond Bubby Murphy, smoking cigars and responding with an appreciative grin to the cries "Go, Murphy, go," charged after his second straight tournament victory Friday with a four-under-par 68 that gave him a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic.

The 25-year-old Murphy, winner of last week's Philadelphia Classic and the second place finisher in the Westchester Classic one week before that, said the cheers of the galleries here helped him fashion his 34-35 first day lead.

"They made me feel awfully good," laughed the pudgy Nichols, Fla., pro, who originally wanted to be a major league baseball player.

"I feel awfully strong out there, too," he added. "Everything has been going right for me lately. I feel so good over the ball."

Murphy, who has won \$40,117 in the last two weeks, had five birdies against one bogey in grabbing his two stroke margin over a dozen players who were locked in a tie for second place at 70.

Billy Casper, the leading

money winner on the tour, headed the 12-man second place contingent, which also included Gary Player, Mason Rudolph, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bert Weaver, Dudley Wysong, Lee Elder, Romero Blancas, Lou Graham, Steve Reid, Jerry Abbott, and Bruce Crampton of Australia.

Player, and Arnold Palmer with a 71-both had reason to kick themselves a little.

Back only a week in the U.S. after a six-week layoff at his farm in South Africa, Player, still trying to adjust himself to the six-hour time change, could have breezed in with a 68 had he not bogeyed two of the last four holes.

Palmer, occupied with manifold-of-the-course problems like trying to help patch the rift between the PGA and touring pros, missed makeable putts on the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, 10th, 16th and 17 holes.

Player didn't beef about his round, though.

"I'm happy with it," he said, "considering it was my first competitive round since the British Open six weeks ago."

Palmer conceded his round could have been better but he

also was generally content to be within three strokes of the leader.

Those who also carded 71s with Palmer were Johnny Holt, Bob Lynn, Frank Beard, Jack Cupit, Charles Coody, Jack Montgomery, Al Balding, Mac McLendon, and little 5-foot-4 Johnny Felix from Portage, Pa.

Grouped at even par 72 were Tom Weiskopf, Masters champion Bob Gaulty, Bill Collins, Rex Baxter, Dave Marr, Jim Grant, Cobie Langrange, Orville Moody, Art Wall, Phil Rodgers and Dan Sikes.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite and winner of this event three years ago, didn't look like a winner Friday. He struggled over the hard, baked, 7,055-yard Upper Montclair Country Club layout in 37-36-73, bracketing himself with Briton Tony Jacklin, Ken Still, Lionel Hebert, Doug Ford and club pro Larry Lauretti, among others.

Big Nick said he was weary and looked it, too, although he equalled the par five, 530-yard 11th by dropping an 18 footer after reaching the green with a four iron.

"I really played lousy," Nicklaus moaned after his

round. "I hit the ball all over the golf course. I'm gonna take a rest after this one for about six weeks."

"When you're in contention and you keep playing too long over one stretch like I've been, you do dumb things you normally wouldn't. You start doing 'em from memory instead of thinking 'em out."

Nicklaus wasn't the only one who had trouble. Others did, too.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champ, couldn't buy a putt and

checked in with a 74. So did Australia's Kel Nagle, South Africa's Harold Hemming, Howie Johnson, Don Massengale, and Charlie Sifford, among others.

One stroke back at 75 were 24-year-old Marty Fleckman, 53-year-old Jim Ferrier, Al Geiberger and Dick Sikes, as part of another large group.

But Chet Simko, a local pro, and Chick Evans of Chicago had the real red faces. Both were disqualified for failing to sign their cards. Simko shot a 74 and Evans a 79.

Thunderbird scoreboard

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—First round scores in the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic:			
Bub Murphy	33-35-68	67	37-37-74
Mason Rudolph	35-37-72	70	38-36-74
Chi Chi Rodriguez	34-38-72	70	34-40-72
Bert Weaver	33-37-70	70	35-37-74
Dudley Wysong	36-34-73	70	36-38-74
Lee Elder	37-36-69	70	36-38-74
Romero Blancas	36-37-70	70	35-39-74
Lou Graham	36-37-70	70	39-36-75
Steve Reid	36-37-70	70	38-37-75
Jerry Abbott	36-37-70	70	37-38-75
Bruce Crampton	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Johnny Holt	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Bob Lynn	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Frank Beard	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Jack Cupit	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Charles Coody	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Jack Montgomery	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Al Balding	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Mac McLendon	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Johnny Felix	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Tom Weiskopf	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Bob Gaulty	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Bill Collins	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Rex Baxter	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Dave Marr	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Jim Grant	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Cobie Langrange	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Orville Moody	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Art Wall	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Phil Rodgers	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Dan Sikes	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
Lee Trevino	34-38-70	70	37-38-75
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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Our old friend and politician-banker-radio station owner-Iohario Orin Lehman added another career. He'll be associate producer of the Richard Adler-Bruce Jay Friedman musical, "A Mother's Kisses" . . . Associate Producer means he's tossed in a large bouquet of cash . . . The Audie (Congressional Medal winner) Murphys' recent reconciliation unhappily was a muddle of honor . . . New Tower 58 skyscraper apartment (58th at 6th Ave.) almost could drum up United Nations quorum among its diplomatic tenants . . . The "Star" movie (about Gerie Lawrence) opened in Tokyo where the elites (c.q.) tripped over it.

Fine water colorist Dong Kingman went to Hong Kong to have a "Suit with 10,000 Pockets" made; actually it's only 50 pockets which is too many (he could use 35) . . . Dong's iron whims always are cheerfully kooky; it will have a "sister suit" with no pockets at all . . . Holy Lohengrin! Batman Adam West and his wife will remarry for Christmas.

Raquel Welch has a unique cover-girl record — on the front of one mag (Ultimate Story) seven times . . . Unplanned topicality: new film is titled "Murder, Czech Style" . . . Even the nastiest rappers (c.q.) can't holler discrimination at the United States Mint: its last two commemorative coins were for

Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver and the new one considered (first in 34 years) would honor Martin Luther King . . . Okay, you take Marlene Dietrich — we'll vote Helen O'Connell as the world's prettiest grandma . . . She's doing teen-style great at the Rainbow Grill.

The new "Charge of the Light Brigade" movie's trying to mix black comedy and epic panorama; its crew calls it "Mack Sennett Meets Ben-Hur" . . . Anne Baxter passed her courage test: in "First, Last and Always" for Universal she'll portray "an aging movie queen" . . . Ed Sullivan signed "Here Come The Judges" creator Dewey "Pigmeat" Markham for two fall shows.

Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the German kook who erupted almost as much trouble for De Gaulle as Hitler, is in Frankfurt writing his book about the Paris riots he incited and swears he'll be back for the fall Sorbonne chaos next month — Outside the Capitol Theatre, a man was hand-filming the line waiting to see "2001: A Space Odyssey" but it wasn't its producer Stanley Kubrick — it was director Roman Polanski filming footage for his next movie; saves extras-fee that way . . . The beauty asking the queers-ups to "act natural and don't look at the camera" was his wife Sharon Tate. Thrifty, eh?

New Yorker Charles Joffe,

producer of Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" thanked San Francisco's mayor Joseph Alioto for the splendid cooperation given their film company and added, "We think of you as the West Coast Lindsay" . . . With a twinkle, Mayor Alioto replied: "In San Francisco, we think of Mayor Lindsay as a Good Democrat" . . . You know, he's right?

George Montgomery is dating Ginny Harvey, same age as his daughter Missy (by Dinah Shore) . . . Comedians Jackie Vernon and London Lee lose their sense of humor on sight.

Biggest selling record artists in the 1967-1968 fiscal year ending in July: The Temptations . . . Can you imagine Jack E. Leonard and Don Rickles wearing "I Am Loved" buttons? . . . Jack E. delivers his insults in a bright gill-rap of cheerfulness; Rickles seems to mean his . . . September Photoplay has an interesting silliness: "Letters Which Make John Wayne Cry" . . . The Iskar Werner love-by-buildup oozes on: his press

agent announced he held a screening of his "Interlude" film for a party of nine — Oskar and eight girls.

For laughs, Gene Krupa ordered a cymbal contoured like Mac West: Sex cymbal — get it? . . . Okay, forget it . . . Weary gent at Rattazzi's bar after a three and one-half hour plane stackup over Kennedy Airport: "I never realized we'd be delayed that long until they showed 'War and Peace'."

Filming "Midas Run" at the age of 69, Fred Astaire amazed all with his trim vitality; and got that way without strenuous workouts. "I don't like exercise especially physical torture like bends at the bar in ballet. I just glide into a dance. That's footwork enough for me."

Fred is one of the few great stars who have worn their work and life lightly — not trivially, but jauntily, with an airy distinction better and more impressive than all the depth of solemnity wallowed-in by recent-stars with delusions of intellectuality; solemn asses, all of them; an admirably important gentleman, Fred.

Teen Forum



By JEAN ADAMS

POP QUIZ: (Comment) We are three 16-year-old girls. Our friends tell us we are better than average looking. We may not go out every weekend, but we do have our share of good dates. We enjoyed the letter from "Lovable" of Houston, who asked why boys were so attracted to her.

Here is our opinion. Every girl should ask herself, "What is it about me that interests boys?"

Is it your personality? Your looks? Or is it that you have loose morals? If it's the first, count yourself lucky! If it's the second — well, that's only normal because most boys date girls for their looks. If it's a combination of the first and second, congratulations! You're "in!"

But if it's the third, then you are headed for serious trouble. Take a good look at yourself. Which description fits you?

Three Friends in Stamford, Conn.

(A.) You girls have your eyes

Eyes wide open

open, and I'm happy to pass on your comments!

BIGGER? (Q.) I have a question you have never directly answered. Can you make your bust bigger?

B. of Troy, N.Y.

(A.) Except for surgery, which is still experimental and frowned upon by most doctors, there is only one possible way: by gaining considerable weight all over. But you don't want to do this, so the answer has to be no.

About all you can do in a practical way is to strengthen the areas under and around your breasts by exercise. Falsies, frilly-top fashions and good posture will all help in varying degrees.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 42. Jails (colloq.) | 58. Office need | 6. Possesses |
| 1. Hop | 45. School need | 7. Incite | 8. The Mauve |
| 2. Shinto temple | 49. Diving bird | | |
| 3. Feminine name | 50. Make lace | VERTICAL | 9. Wealth |
| 32. Despair | 52. Italian coin | 1. Store | 10. Irritate |
| 13. Label | 53. Vedic god of fire | 2. South Sea shrub | 11. Performs |
| 14. Nial, for one | 54. Chill | 3. Roman highway | 19. Upon |
| 15. Above | 55. Ireland | 4. Iron | 21. Wooden trough |
| 16. Employ | 56. Hart | 5. Extraordinary beauties | 24. Spread hay |
| 17. Sect | 57. Communist | | 25. Affirmative |
| 18. Clergyman | | | 26. Retirement funds |
| 20. Greek philosopher | | | 28. Large tank |
| 22. Tavern | | | 29. Introduced |
| 23. Lyric poem | | | 30. Hint |
| 24. Polynesian cloth | | | 31. Sin |
| 27. Proof | | | 36. Summer sport |
| 32. Organ of vision | | | 37. Vex |
| 33. Raced | | | 38. Resounded |
| 34. Mongrel | | | 41. Pronoun |
| 35. Professions | | | 42. Mollusk |
| 38. Nobleman | | | 43. Word: comb. form |
| 39. Indian unit of weight | | | 44. Arouse |
| 40. Female sheep | | | 46. Diastrophic |
| | | | 47. Goddess of discord |
| | | | 48. Flagrant |
| | | | 51. High curd |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

CAP VIS AMATIC
AGE ANT PANIC
ROT STOVE PIPE
IRA TENOR
BALK RET MOOR
ITS EVINCE
ABATE IDEAS
POTENT BAA
TOES RIA SAPS
CANDIDATE ADO
ALIEN TEE PAR
MATES END ELM

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24	25	26		27	28	29		30	31	
32				33				34		
35				36	37			38		
39				40				41		
42	43			44				45		
46				47				48		
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

CRYPTOQUIPS

PEH YH KZGQGD T GEFTDTCCDQ
KMPBTL ZDDMCRFZYMC BTLTC-
RFEZH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LAVENDER SACHET'S HEAVY SCENT HOVERS OVER OLD LADY.

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Ann Landers

Be proud of keys

Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with your reply to Galette, the girl who wondered about a gentleman who wore his Phi Beta Kappa key as a lapel piece.

I am one of many who has earned a Phi Beta Kappa key but I don't dare wear it because of all the smart aleck remarks.

Why is it that if one has earned membership in this elite society he is considered an egomaniac if he wears his key? Is there any other society whose members have to keep their identity hidden like that?

If a soldier earns a ribbon or a medal he wears it with pride and people respect him for it. But the person who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key is accused of showing off. Why? Why? Why?

KEYED UP

Dear Up: That column produced a blizzard of letters. I didn't realize I had so many Phi Beta Kappas in my reading audiences. Most of the people who wrote said they'd like to wear their keys but they can't take the ribbing. I hereby encourage all members of Phi Beta Kappa to take out your keys and wear them. If any wizenheimer pops off tell him

you'll take your key off if he'll put his on.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is fat as a cow. She says that more than anything in the world, she loves to eat and she will not give up this pleasure.

She also would like to have a nice figure, which is very hard to do considering that she is constantly stuffing herself with candy, cake, cookies, caramel corn and everything fattening you can think of.

Last week my friend told me she has hit on a system that will allow her to eat whatever she pleases and not put on weight. She packs in the rich food and then she goes to the bathroom and forces herself to throw up. She claims if the food is not in her it will not make her gain weight.

Is this true or false?

THE ASKER

Dear Asker: It is false, foolish and dangerous. When your friend throws up the food she also loses the gastric juices which are essential to good health. The girl sounds cuckoo to me and I hope she will see a doctor and get on a sensible diet before she wrecks her health.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

10 2

Q 6 4

K 10

A 9 6 4 3 2

WEST

J 8 7 6 4

K J 10 7

9 5 3

5

EAST

5 3

8 5 2

Q J 8 6 2

Q J 8

SOUTH

A K Q 9

A 8 3

A 7 4

K 10 7

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

Australia finished fifth in the 33-nation Olympiad, narrowly missing a place among the top four, which would have qualified them to participate in the semi-final knockout round.

The Australians revealed a generally dashing style of bidding, as exemplified by this hand from their 20-board match against the United States, on which Cummings and Seres got to six clubs in three rapid-fire bids.

(At the other table, the American North-South pair stopped at three notrump after a club opening bid by South, a notrump response by North, and a jump to three notrump by South.)

As played by the Australian pair, Cummings' raise to two clubs was highly constructive and showed virtually the same length and strength as a jump to three clubs would in most other systems.

Despite his three-card suit, Seres had no compunctions about leaping directly to six clubs, which proved to be an excellent contract.

Had Robinson (playing with Jordan) led a spade or a heart, Seres would have had twelve easy tricks, but Robinson led a diamond instead.

Seres won with the ace and played the K-A and another trump. Jordan took the queen and returned a heart. Declarer went up with the ace, crossed to dummy with a diamond, and played two more trumps to produce this position:

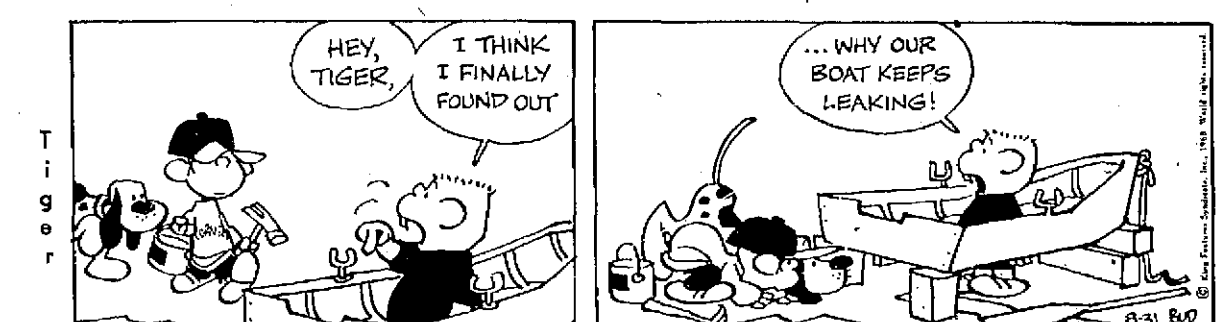
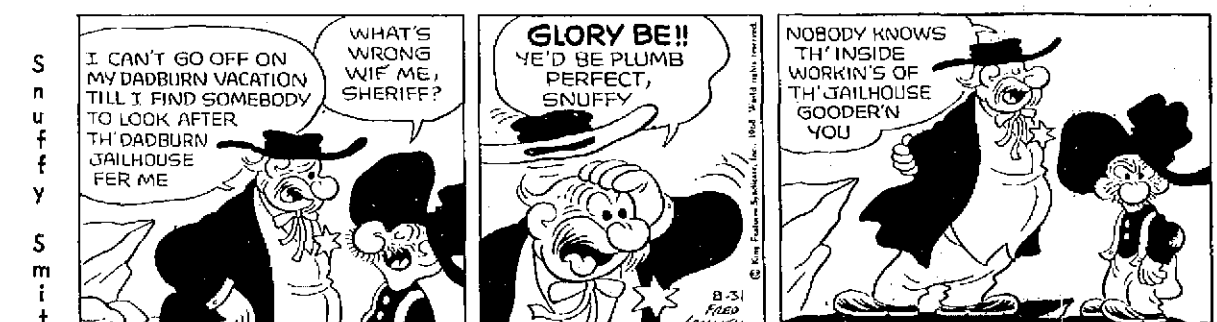
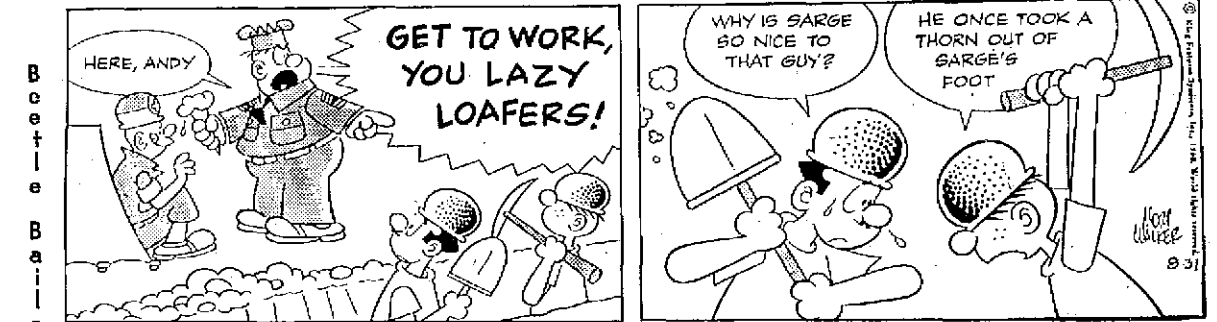
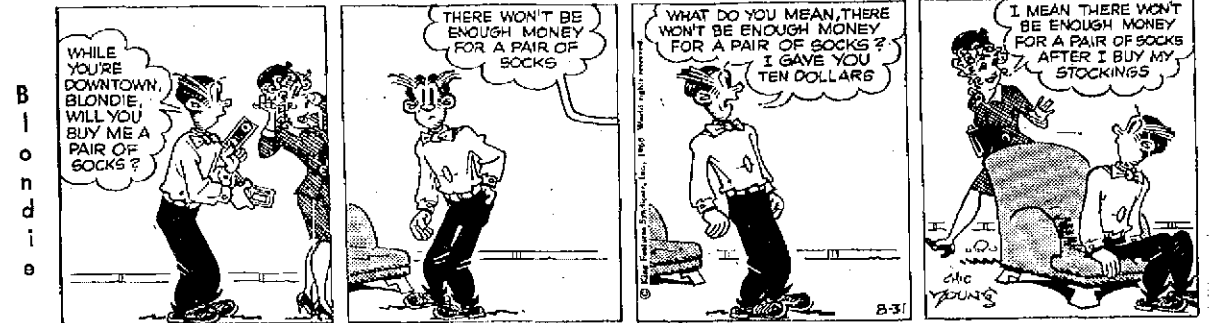
North
10 2
Q 6 4
K 10
A 9 6 4 3 2

West
J 8 7 6
K J 10 7
9 5 3
5

East
5 3
8 5 2
Q J 8 6 2
Q J 8

South
A K Q 9
A 8 3
A 7 4
K 10 7

When dummy led another trump, East and South each discarded a diamond, West found himself squeezed. He was forced to discard a spade, and Seres made the last four tricks with the A-K-Q-9 of spades.



The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 31, 1968 17

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Business Opportunities 72

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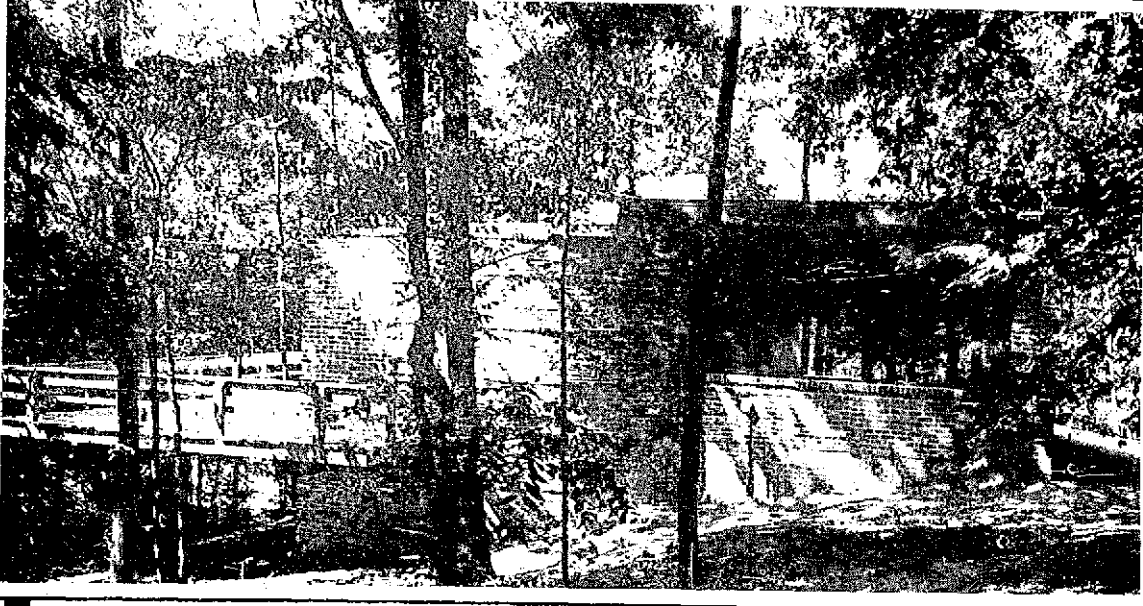
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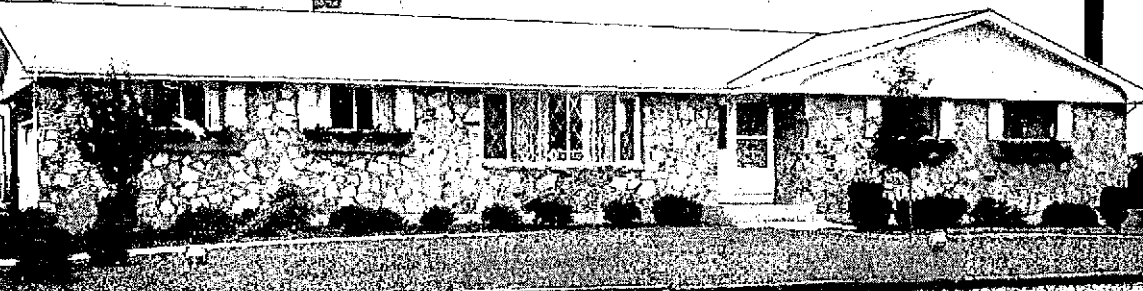
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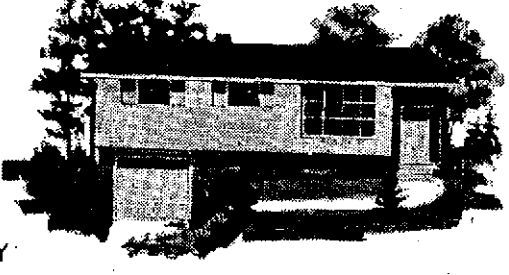
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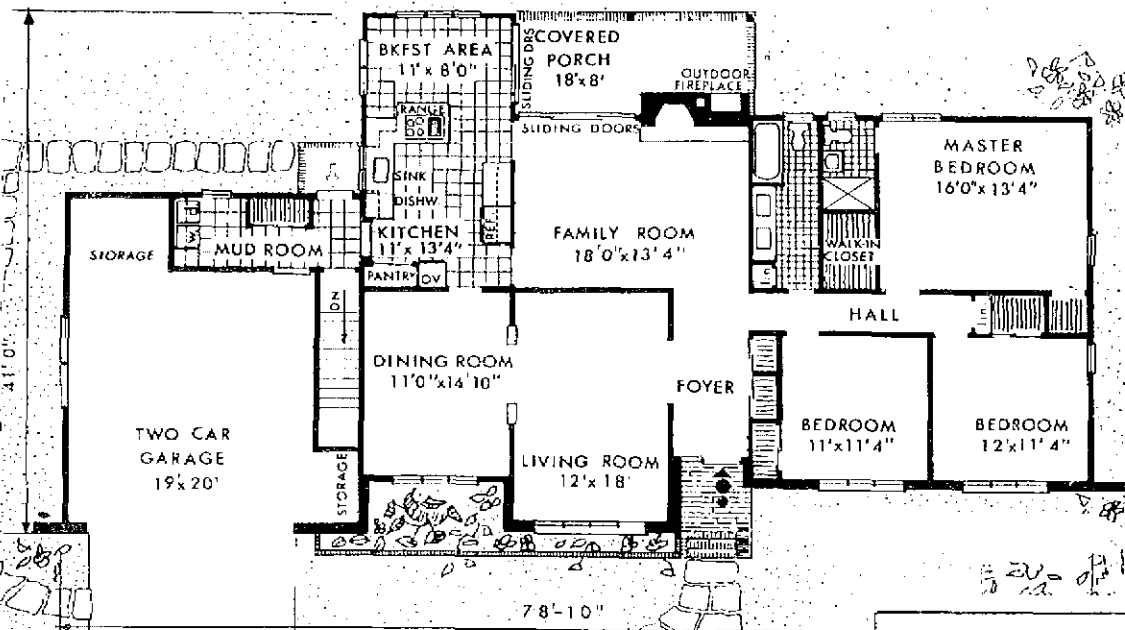
Automotive Service 81

C



The two recesses at the front of this three-bedroom ranch—one at the main entrance and one at the dining room—create an intriguing three-dimen-

sional appearance in keeping with the general look of contemporary design.



It isn't difficult to visualize a family spending most of its time in the rear part of this house, with the family room, kitchen and covered porch affording a complete complex for informal entertaining, relaxing and eating.

House of the Week

Easy living order of day

Easy living is the order of the day — every day — in a three-bedroom contemporary ranch designed to give the owners maximum use of the three basic living areas in a home.

Those areas — the informal, formal and bedroom portions — have been well defined by architect Samuel Paul, with special emphasis on features calculated to provide pure comfort.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the informal section, where a covered porch, a family room and the kitchen are tied together by an accessibility arrangement with no loss of individual identity.

What housewife could resist the luxury of a kitchen more than 21-feet long, the rear part of which is a breakfast area spacious enough for the entire family? There is a pantry closet as well as all the modern appliances and conveniences considered necessary these days.

An extra asset is the countertop range placed between the basic kitchen and the breakfast end to facilitate serving. Here, too, is quick access to the dining room, family room and, by means of sliding doors, the covered porch.

Two openings. While separated from the kitchen, the family room has two openings to it, giving a feeling of merging space. Highlight of the family room is an attractive brick fireplace which can be viewed through the front foyer upon entry into the house.

A three-paneled sliding door opens to the rear porch, which has its own fireplace for outdoor cooking. Adding to the over-all practicality of this kitchen-family room-porch is a laundry-mud room on the opposite side of the kitchen, with an entrance from the outdoors, a door to the two-car garage and a stairway to the full basement.

The formal living and dining rooms are to the left of the foyer and flow together to give the impression of added size. The two rooms, however, are separated by a partition which has a large opening in the center flanked by space dividers composed of shelving to be used for art objects, plants, knick-knacks, etc. Both rooms have large glass window walls facing the front.

The bedroom wing, to the right of the foyer, is separated from the active informal and formal areas by means of well-situated closets and bathrooms. The spacious master bedroom, at the rear, has two exposures.

The New York Public Library's central research library can seat 1,658 researchers at one time in its 16 reading rooms.

ON THE HOUSE

AP Newsfeatures Manufacturers of repair materials sold in small tubes are turning them out in such great variety that it is almost impossible to keep track of them.

A recent check of the inventory of a well-stocked hardware store made it evident that no matter what the repair or the nature of the substance, there is a product designed to correct the trouble. Among the items turned up, all in tubes, were:

— Real rubber in semipaste form. Originally developed for industrial use in the repair of worn conveyor belting, rubber hoses in chemical plants and similar factory objects, it is recommended for mending tents, canvas, rubber footwear, plastic swimming pools, raincoats, beach balls, inflatable toys, garden hoses, loose handles and even leaks in water pipes.

— Steel, also of semipaste consistency. Seals, mends and caulks pipes, radiators, furniture, etc. Has the unusual quality, when hardened, of turning the color of copper, silver, brass or bronze when rubbed with one of those metals. For example, it is said to turn copper-color when rubbed with a penny.

— A glass caulk that adheres to glass, metal, rubber, masonry and wood. Can be ap-

plied to storm and casement windows, flashing, roof vents, electrical insulation, windshields, vehicle headlights and taillights, etc.

— A bathtub caulk that provides a flexible silicone seal that is waterproof when used around showers, bathtubs, sinks and other plumbing fixtures.

— A fabric mender for making repairs to cottons, woollens, felt, canvas, nylon, corduroy, leather, auto upholstery, appliques, etc.

— A marine sealant that adheres to fiber glass, regular glass, metals, wood and plastic, with the quality of being waterproof in either salt or fresh water.



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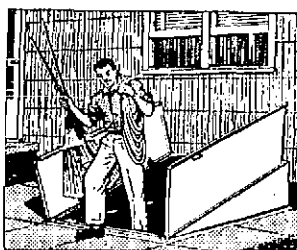


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The Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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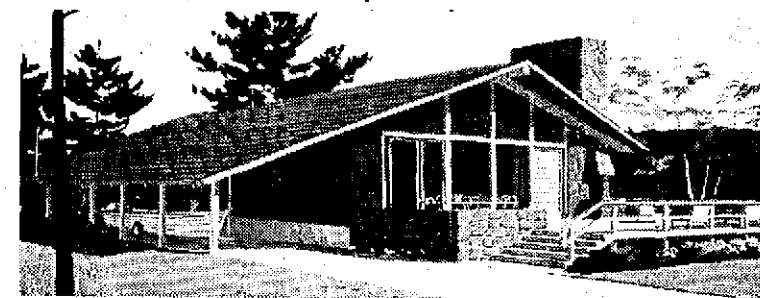
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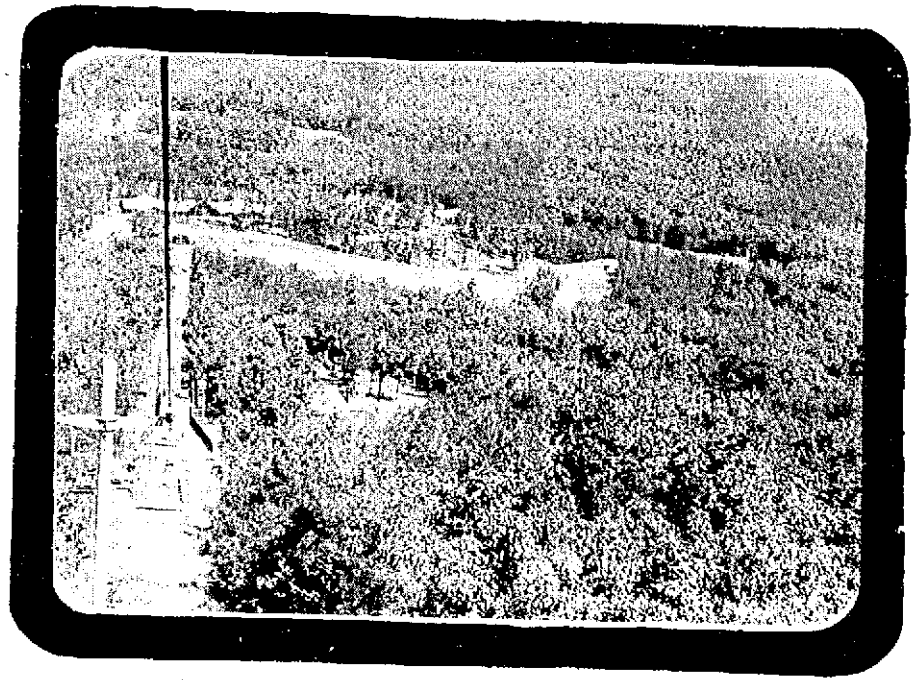
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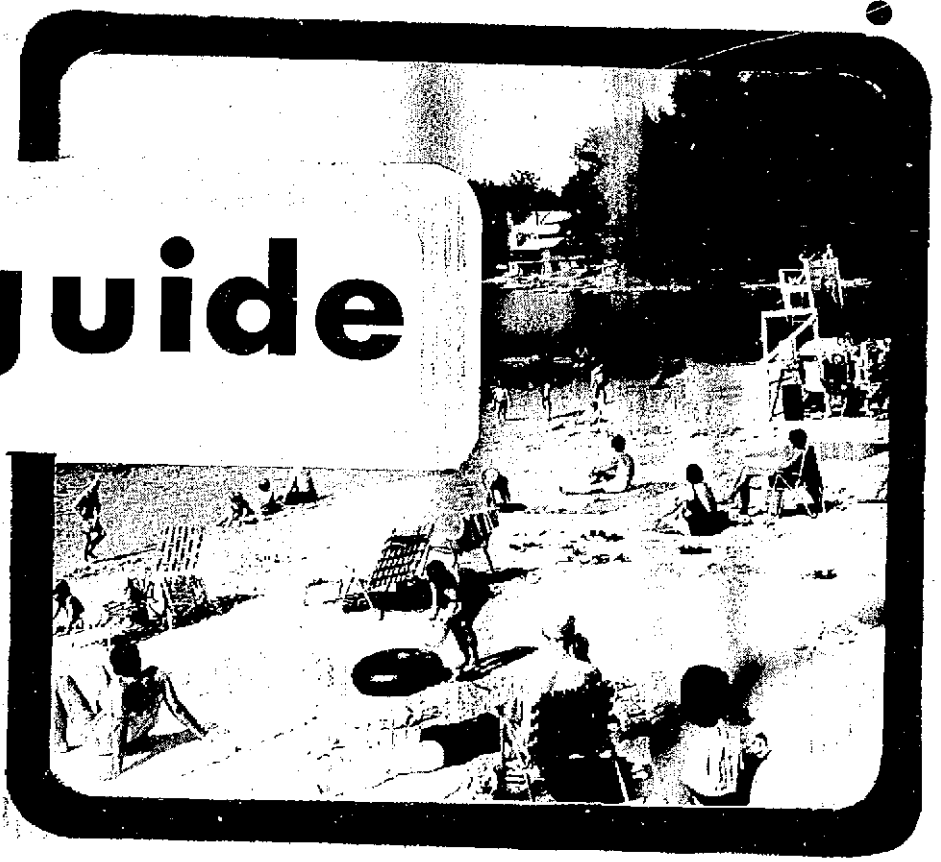
SENSIBLE LOCAL FINANCING... NO HIGH INTEREST RATES



A Handy Guide To

In The Poconos
THIS WEEK!

guide



Americans have word for Chinese food: 'good'

STROUDSBURG — In thinking of the best cooking, all too many minds picture a European table, Italian pasta, New England seafood, thick steak or a French crepe.

Such associations are understandable but they no longer monopolize dining out habits. Not when the gourmet can become acquainted with Chinese cuisine.

At both Reeder's Inn and The House of Ming, the delicate plate can discover a galaxy of tastes and if that palate should be well acquainted, both establishments offer an exercise in cultivation of fine taste.

Reeder's Inn is located on Route 715, at Reeder's, while The House of Ming sits on top of Fox Town Hill, just outside Stroudsburg, on Route 611.

Like all cooking, excellence begins with the cooks, and of course they are Chinese in both establishments. Ingredients are carefully chosen. Mary and Martin Rinker of Reeder's Inn have 11 years of experience in fetching the best of fixings.

Says Mrs. Rinker, "in Chinese cooking, the secret is obtaining the highest quality Chinese vegetables and bamboo shoots." Sources are secret but the Rinkers are justly proud of "a rendezvous with a farmer in New Jersey, for the noodles." The variety of vegetable is hardly indicated by their innocent appearances. But if

one has difficulty in judging water chestnuts (which look like slices of raw potato) that person might be certain of the quality of the inn's chestnuts. Few other restaurants could proudly print, "Specially dishes not listed, also prepared upon request."

And The House of Ming certainly competes. Allen Ming, chief chef, has catered for some 25 years. Although he brought his talents to the Poconos just one year ago, a view of his kitchen is certain proof of his past years in Newark, N.J. He says, "freshness is the most essential quality in Chinese cooking. We go to New York

very week for supplies."

A specialty of the house is Wor Shew Opp, braised boneless Long Island duck and Chinese vegetables. Ming continues, "the duck takes a whole day to prepare. It has to be braised with herbs and simmered. Then we remove the bones and press it with water chestnut flour and finally deep fry with vegetables."

But the duck is an exception, for most Chinese cooking is truly a matter of minutes. Each meal is prepared individually in a round cook pan, which nestles over a very hot flame, on a special stove. After the ingredients are prepared,

perfectly even cooking can take less than a minute.

Chinese names are no easy matter, and both restaurants provide accurate translations. Mr. Ming explains "A 'ding' following an entree indicates that it is cubed; a 'pan' that it is sliced, or a 'young' in

slivers." But despite translations, difficulties arise. Both restaurants offer no less than 10 different varieties of Chow Mein. A waiter or waitress, guaranteed to speak English, could well be the last resort.



COUNTRY COUSINS

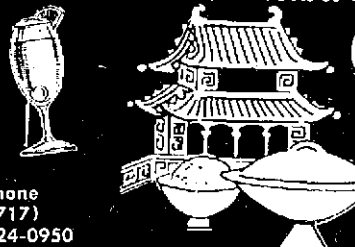
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who has been shopping at Wyckoff-Sears?

Yes, who has been shopping at Wyckoff-Sears? Who has been dining in the lovely Wyckoff Tea Room? Who has been taking advantage of all the wonderful services they offer? Who has been discovering the three great floors to shop at Wyckoff-Sears? Who? Why you... of course! It is our aim to make shopping a pleasurable experience for you.



STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Wyckoff's... The Friendly Store

Antique Lore

Revere silver rides high

By RUTH KAY

Paul Revere 1735-1818
 Apollo Revoire, father of Paul Revere, learned his trade in the island of Guernsey and came to Boston as an apprentice to John Cony, a noted silversmith of that time. Young Paul learned with his father and became the most famous of American silversmiths and a master of his craft.

In 1768, he made one of the most historic pieces of colonial silver and cut in copper one of his most memorable engravings. The silver piece was a bowl commissioned by 15 Sons of Liberty to honor the "glorious 92 members of the Hon. House of Representatives of the Massachusetts Bay."

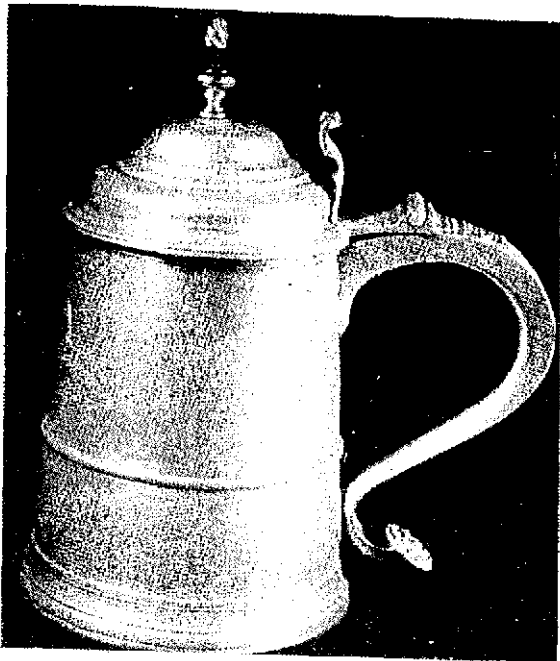
Revere's models are of various kinds as he followed the styles that were in demand. His pieces are marked with the name "Revere" either in capital letters or enclosed in a rectangle.

Besides being a master craftsman in silver, he also carved frames for oil paintings, acquired a fine reputation as a copper-plate engraver, especially those for coats-of-

arms, seals and bookplates, and was noted for his work of casting bells.

It was Revere who finished

the armor plates for the frigate "Constitution." Much of his work outstanding in its field is extant today.



This tankard is treasured Revere, signed and dated 1763.

Entertainment headquarters

Coral Reef (629-0276)

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night dancing with Dick Holstead Band.

Country Surrey Inn (842-8417)

Gay Nineties Orchestra to which public can join in with boom bass, musical comb, washtub bass, and brown jug. Also dancing.

Tannersville Inn (629-0880)

Dancing with "Guys and Dolls" orchestra Friday and Saturday nights. Lunches, 12-3, dinner, 6-10 p.m. daily in dining room. Open Sunday. New cocktail lounge.

Shawnee Inn (421-1500)

Entertainment nightly except Sunday. Tommy Cullen and the Shawnee Pennsylvanians, 9:30 p.m., Cartoon Room. Cocktail music by Russ Cortez every afternoon, Totem Pole Room.

Pocono Manor (839-7111)

Fine voice and guitar of Rico Cari nightly. Dee and Dale dance team, Friday and Saturday. Two Saturday shows a regular feature, one at 10:45 p.m., followed by late late show with special attractions.

Merry Hill Lodge (595-7467)

Dancing with Frank Rodgers and his Poconotes, every Saturday night, 9:30 to 12:30, on Candlelit Terrace of Pine-O-Rama Room.

Fernwood (588-6661)

Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

Sailors Lake Pavilion (437-4634)

Summer dancing. Dancers for television Channel 10 selected each week.

White Beauty View (226-4534)

Band nightly except Sunday. Mondays, a (Hawaiian) Night with "The Continentals" and Hawaiian dancers. Tuesdays, Shipwreck Party with "The Dukes" and go-go girls. Wednesdays, horse racing (derby night), also "The Continentals." Thursdays, western night with "The Countrymen", square dancing with professional caller. Fridays, amateur talent night with "The Versatiles." Saturdays, Great Tunes night with "The Continentals," singer Frank Fischer, and exotic oriental dancer show.

Tainment-in-Poconos (588-6652)

Three bands nightly. July 12-17, Festival of Dance and Art. Penn Ballet Co. Art Sculpture by guest speakers. July 19-21, Lionel Hamilton and Revue.

Vacation Valley (421-5550)

July 13, The Mellomates, bright, crisp boy-girl team. Also Lebwa, superb exotic dancer. Parke Frankenfield band. Club Mediterranean and El Toreador attractions.

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LAKE NAOMI
 Pocono Pines • The Poconos • Pennsylvania

Keep your 'correct eye' on target

MT. POCONO — A novice shooter would be quick to answer why trap and skeet shooting are such a popular and growing sport, and the reply might well include the thought that mere effort, rather than skill, produced results.

Vernon Hanna, manager of the Pocono Winchester Shooting Center, is somewhat more precise in his explanation. "Always remember that we aim a rifle but point a shotgun." The center is located on Route 196, two miles north of Mt. Pocono.

For beginning shooters, Hanna starts each lesson with the forementioned essential, and after the preliminary safety rules, he shows how shotgunning uses the pointed hand's tendency to become an extension of the eye's line of vision. One points his finger at the instructor with both eyes open and then closes each eye separately. The single eye which is still on target, determines whether the shooter is either naturally left or right-eyed — a necessary determination before shouldering a gun.

Embryo instruction

Standing on a particular skeet station, Hanna patiently checks stance and shouldering. Then the fun begins. He says, "Keep a foot lead on the clay pigeon when it appears; now yell 'pull' when you're ready." The procedure ensues and the greenest novice need only be a good listener for a first hit.

There must be many such listeners, since the Pocono gunner says, "If someone doesn't hit a target on the first few rounds, I refund his money."

There is good reason for the guarantee, since the shotgunning doesn't need a stone-steady hand or an exacting eye for minimum success. Moreover, most trap guns will place 70 per cent of the shot in a 20-inch circle at 40 yards. Only a few pellets are required to shatter the clay pigeon, a fragile disc target, a few out of about 400 in a shell. But it must not be forgotten that here are complications which make the sport sound more difficult than easy.

To begin with, there are important differences in trap and skeet. The former is a much older sport, originating in the 18th Century in England. It was begun with live pigeons, but we are more humane and practical nowadays, and the clay target was an American invention of almost a hundred years later. Briefly, there are five stations at different angles in an arc 6 yards from a trap. In-



Vernon Hanna instructs a neophyte skeet shooter in his first round of skeet.

competition shooters follow from the station in succession.

Two at one time

A variation of doubles is more difficult. Two birds emerge diagonally and simultaneously from the trap. Appropriately, a double-barrel gun is required along with fast reflexes. Hence the record of 500 x 500 hits for singles is only matched by 100 x 100 for doubles.

But skeet shooting, also a Pocono Center specialty, is still more exciting in some ways. Seven stations are arranged in a semi-circle, and on the first and seventh station respectively, there is a high trap at 10 feet and a low trap at 3½ feet. Targets pass over the same point, the center of the semi-circle, regardless of the trap.

Shooters have a variety of angles from which to approach the 70 m.p.h. target, depending on their station. Of course there are many rules for competition, and as you might have guessed,

there are doubles also, targets launched simultaneously from both traps.

The traps and stations are exactly placed, for the Pocono Winchester Public Shooting Center is affiliated with the Winchester Western Company, The National Skeet Shooters Association, and the American Trap Shooting Association. Furthermore, it is one of three such centers in Pennsylvania.

For beginners the leveling rule of the associations is to classify shooters into five categories depending on experience. However, shooting in a local competition does not require registration. Explains Hanna, "We have several local matches and the results of ours and others in the nation, are fed into a computer for regional classification. The scores which determine a shooter's class vary, depending on the number of novices each year." Regional winners, some five the first year from the Pocono center, in its two-year history, went on to England for the grand finals.

William Lord, the center's owner, is proud of the skeet range. "We shoot a lot more skeet than trap because it is a newer sport and requires more equipment."

A day at the range often brings together children, older shooters, and more than a few housewives. Hanna even instructs adult education classes in shooting at Pocono Mountain High School. Alumni keep coming back to the range.

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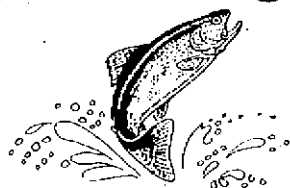
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Non-ski view from the top



Chair lift looks from above on the lodge at Camelback far below.

TANNERSVILLE — It would be a pity if skiers only, enjoyed the chairlift at Camelback ski area, off Route 715 at Tannersville. One rides for more than half a mile, and in this season it may be solely with the purpose of seeing the horizon broaden before his eyes as he "climbs" the mountain.

As the half hour trip begins, only the upward slope of mountain and the lift's line of steel pillars are visible, but soon there are fewer pillars and the crest of Camelback is closer. A quick look back and the lowest clouds seem at eye level. The panorama expands until the trip is half completed.

On top of the mountain there is time to walk and pick out tiny bands of highway populated with what seem to be toy vehicles. This is not the place to be visited without a camera.

Going back is just the

opposite of coming up, but at least one is better prepared to watch.

The lift is operated every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through this Labor Day weekend and after that, on weekends only. A gift shop and cafeteria are open, along with the new cocktail lounge which presents weekend entertainment that started August 24. A nearby folk barn with local hand crafts and art, makes a visit to Camelback still more worthwhile and rounds out the minimum hour which one should plan to spend.

Movie guide

Sherman, (Stroudsburg) — Aug. 31-Sept. 1 "Never a Dull 'Prudence and the Pill'".

Grand, (East Stroudsburg) — Aug. 31-Sept. 3, "The Fox"; Sept. 4-10, "The Producers."

Skyline Drive-In, (E. Stroudsburg)—Aug. 31-Sept. 3, "Anzio" plus "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"; Sept. 4-8, "Angels From Hell," plus "Psyche Out".

Casino, (Mt. Pocono)—Aug. 31, "Planet of the Apes"; Sept. 1 & 2, "The Thomas Crown Affair"; Sept. 3, (Closed) Sept. 4 & 5, "Any Wednesday"; Sept. 6 & 7, "The Detective".

Blue Ridge Drive-In, (Saylorsburg)—Aug. 31, "Rosemary's Baby" plus "Grand Slam"; Sept. 1-3, "Planet of the Apes" plus "The Anniversary".

Pocono Crest, (Pocono Pines)—Aug. 31, "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming"; Sept. 1, (closed); Sept. 2, "The Last Challenge".

Park Service schedules final hikes and campfires

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The final series of hikes and campfire meetings conducted by the National Park Service will be held this weekend from the Gap area.

A Sunfish Pond nature hike will leave today at 10 from the upper gate opposite the Worthington Forest picnic area (4.5 miles north of the Gap bridge on the Jersey side). Hikers should bring a lunch and be ready to walk five miles.

Tours of Dunnfield Hollow will leave today and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from

the Kittatinny Point Information Station. Each trip lasts two hours.

Campfire programs will be held tonight and Sunday starting at 8:30 at the Worthington Forest picnic area. Tonight naturalist Clyde Messinger will talk on national parks and Sunday historian Albert Dillahunty will talk on the Delaware Valley.

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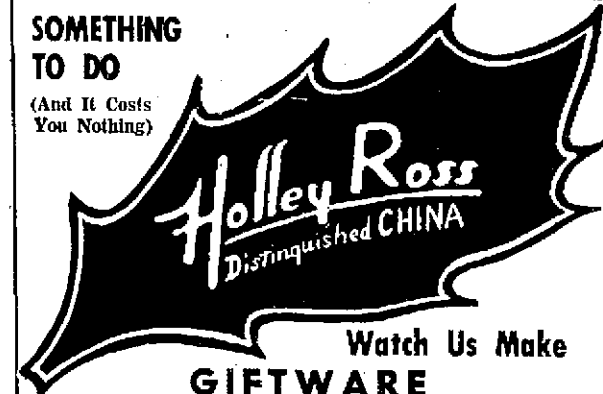
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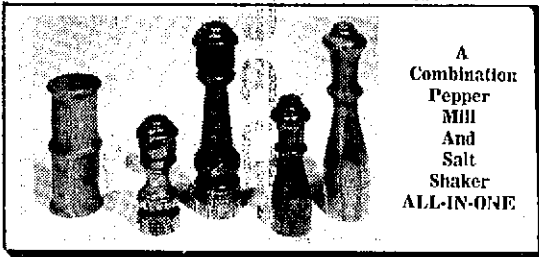
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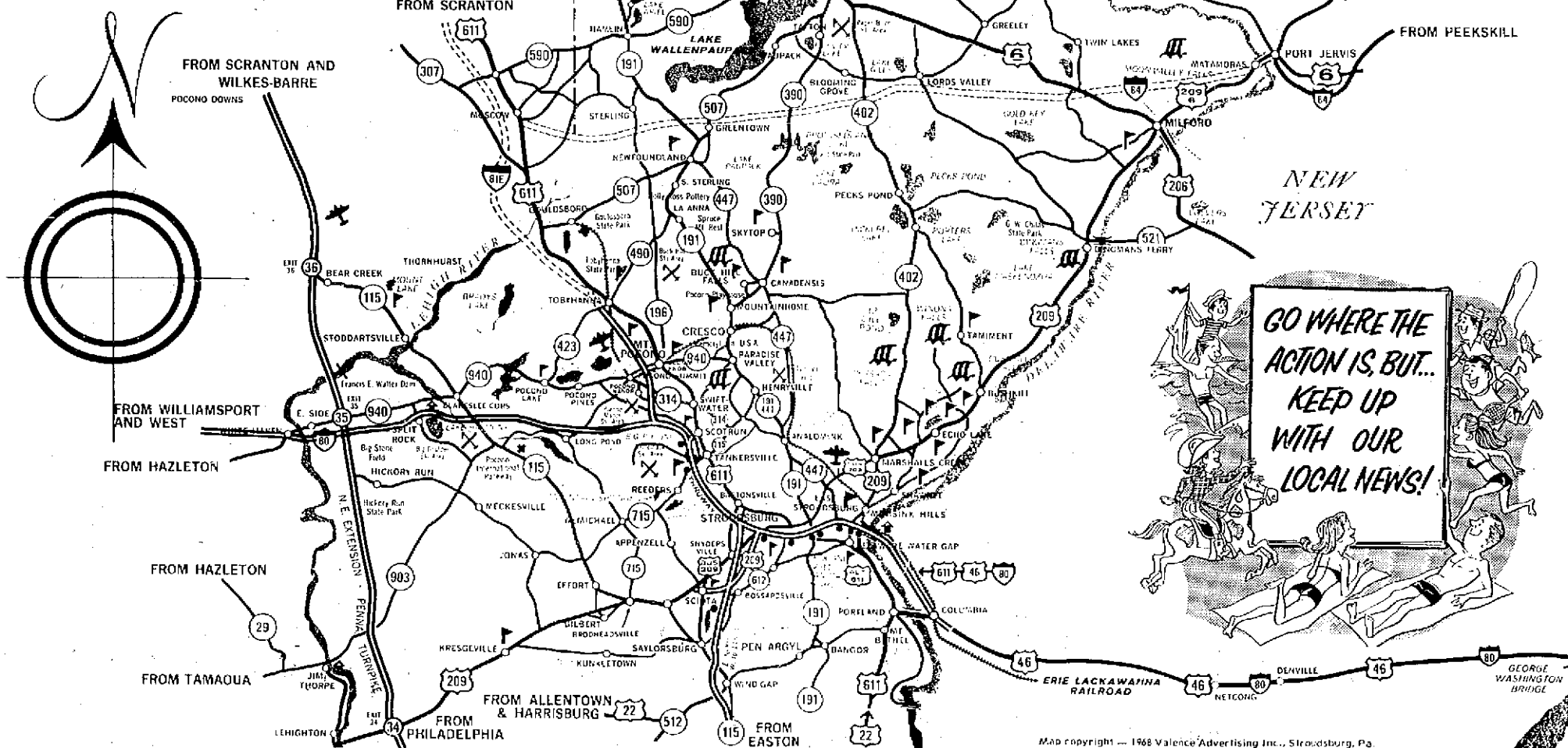
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Artistry in metal at Sciota

SCIOTA — It is an understandable and commonplace fact that the Poconos have long attracted artists and arts craftsmen. Painters, ceramists and woodcrafters swell the roster of accomplished talent that has found inspiration in the area. But it might come as a surprise that copper-smithing, a more diverse art form, has been represented for some 20 years at the Sciota Craft Shop, on Route 209.

The coppersmith, Daniel Koch, emigrated from Germany in the late '20's and brought with him a training which could hardly be duplicated today. Then, one did not buy chasing tools for such a craft; one made them. Self-training, or apprenticeship offered the only opportunities for learning. Examination of Koch's large baptismal font, or the crest he made for his shop, indicate why his apprenticeship required four years.

"When I started, it was 10 marks on Christmas, and 20 the next. Until you were established, there wasn't much demand," says Koch.

Most of that time was spent in mastering the technique of copper chasing rather than any secret methodology, for copper work is more like sculpting or painting than ceramics.

Patient hours

The forementioned baptismal font is illustrative of the point. Quite simply a large copper plate is placed over a resin-covered block of plaster of Paris. The resin prevents the malleable metal's tearing from the tool's contact.

After nearly 200 hours of work the finished piece bears images like a three dimensional copper-colored photograph. But the product of such skill is more readily available in the shop as the related art of etching.

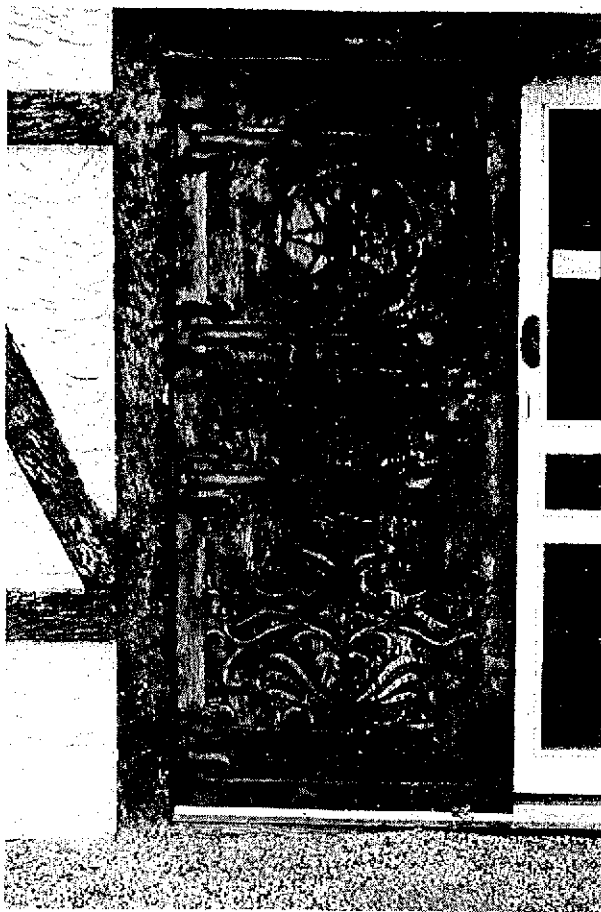
Indeed an etching offers an ideal way to possess the artistry of Daniel Koch. The great variety of subjects combines his talent with the diversity of his travels. And though the etchings are not expensive, the limited quantity of numbered prints insures their value.

Actually, an etching is a copper engraving in reverse. After the metal is treated with an acid-resistant substance, reverse images are engraved, followed by an acid immersion. The timing of the immersion and the depth of the grooves are essential for a realistic image.

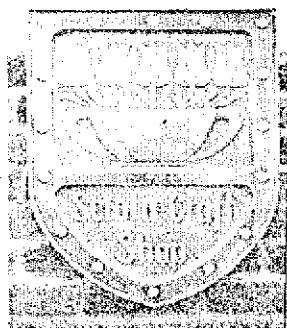
Several "proofs" are taken before further lines are added, or erased by shaving. The final block is then ready for printing.

Multi-colored enamel

Enameling is still another of Koch's medias, and one in which he uses some 90 different colors. The different methods defy a non-technical description. Suffice to say that the multi-glazed colors of a single piece often seem to be a distinct



Hand carved doors provide distinctive entrance to Sciota Craft Shop.



Copper crest for Sciota shop is creation of owner Daniel Koch.

improvement on oil paint.

Enamels, engravings and copper work are just a few of the many creations available at the shop and not surprisingly, the shop itself expresses the same creativity of its builder.

Says Koch's son, Gunter, "I guess we were fugitives from New York when we came, 20 years ago. Here everyone is so

much friendlier when they visit." Perhaps a city would not offer the Kochs an opportunity to build their distinctive shop. Its great half-doors are hand carved and the building's exposed beams accent its sturdiness. But the heaviness is softened by small, carved faces on the ends of each beam. Inside, twin stairways face each other to connect the two floors.

Hanging overhead, two giant fat lamps are exact reproductions of their Pennsylvania Dutch originals. These lamps were actually fueled by the grease of animals. Says Gunter, "I suppose it's true that the Pennsylvania Dutch used every pork product but the squeal."

Imported from Mexico

Moreover, the shop is filled with imported handicraft. Gunter explains, "Every October we go to Mexico in search of something new, and every year we find it." A hand-wrought silver thimble might be typical, but there are so many different styles as to question what is typical in Mexican art. Burnished stone

carvings are exact copies of pre-Columbian originals, but it would be almost impossible to copy the primitive paintings on crude fig wood parchment. The parchment's varying thickness makes one piece both translucent and opaque.

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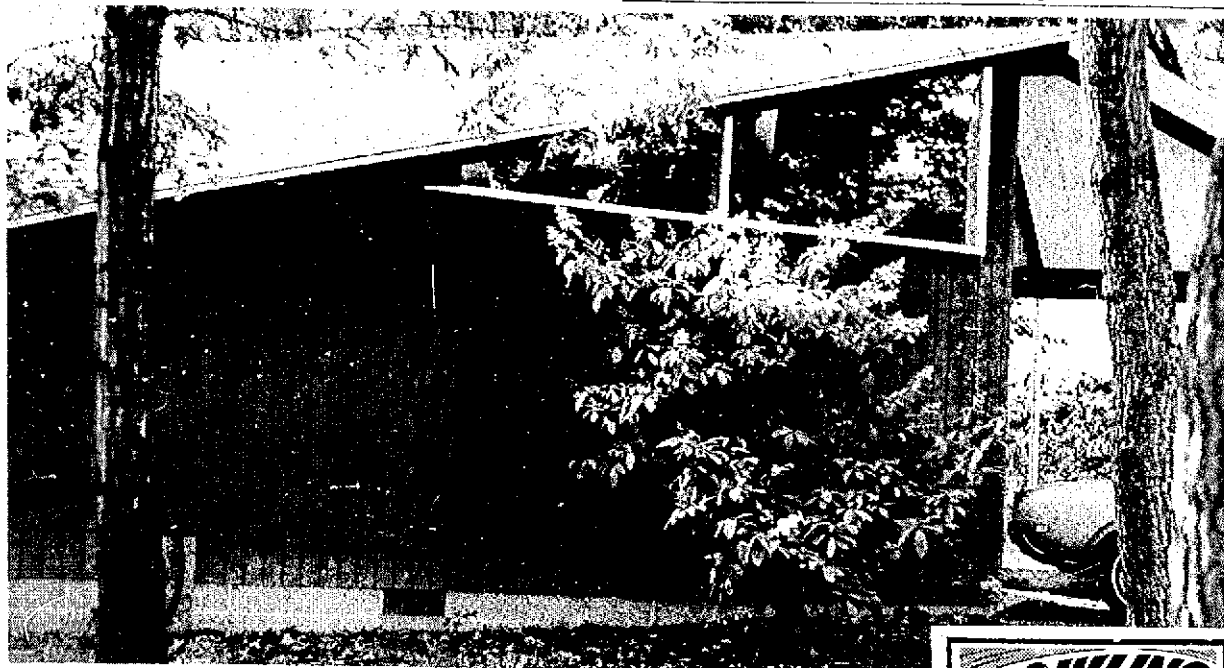
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'Personality' at Merry Hill

PARADISE VALLEY — A great deal goes into making a pleasant honeymoon or vacation, both in the choices decided and the selection to choose from. No one could fault the Poconos for offering a variety of such choices, and Merry Hill Lodge and Cottages offers accommodations so pleasant that decision to come would be a delight in itself.

A commitment to pleasing guests has made Merry Hill's owner, Mrs. Viki Young, not only popular among her guests, but somewhat of a celebrity. Marquis' "Who's Who In the East," is followed by similar "Tomes for American Women," "Commerce and Industry," and "International Hotel Executives," all including Mrs. Young on a prestige roster. Such recognition has not come easily, and it represents conscientious effort to keep a small resort of the highest calibre.

Surely a background as an accountant for New York University, was important training for these 21 years with Merry Hill. But already, by the early 1950's a visit to the resort had been chosen as a prize by CBS-TV's "Bride and Groom."

The laurels have continued, for recently the design of the newest cottages was selected as a winner in a contest of the American Institute of Architecture. Architect Joseph Young can be proud of

submitting the only resort plans to be recognized. The ultramodern cottages are balanced by seclusion and intimacy.

Located two miles off Route 314, at Cresco, Merry Hill is comfortably nestled on a small slope, and the union is perfectly harmonious. The dining room and cocktail lounge, designed and built by Ronald Young, add a warm complement.

Care to dance? There's an orchestra for the Pine-O-Rama Room or the Candlelit terrace, each well described by their names. Mrs. Young is a firm believer in "personality" of her resort. She says, "I think a small resort must be well designed and have close contact with its guests. We have reunion weekends and become acquainted with everyone. About 80 per cent of our guests have visited before."

The food is still another factor in its character. Mrs. Young adds, "our chef is our greatest asset, and the serving puts his talent to its best use. We offer as much as is desired, besides investing in quality. In fact

we've been advised to package our bread."

No small resort could survive without employees who identify their interests with those of the guests, and Mrs. Young is quick to add that Merry Hill is especially grateful for the loyalty of the staff, some of whom have remained since the beginning. The 21 years have had their challenges, humor and satisfaction, and in all likelihood there will be many more for Merry Hill.

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Golf courses

Course	Green Fees	Holes-Par Length-Type
Bartonsville Golf Course Rt. 611, Bartonsville	60 cents per round \$1.25 daily	9-27 1,123—Public
Belfast Golf Course Route 115, Wind Gap	60 cents per round. \$1.25 for day	9-27 913—Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50 daily	9-27 1,426—Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days, \$2 on weekends	9-35 2,265—Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300—Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days, \$1.75 on weekends, \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200—Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300—Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, R.D. 1	Private	9-27 Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4 on weekends,	9-35 3,115—Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	60 cents per round	9-27 895—Public
Crickent Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800—Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 986—Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Anatomink	\$2.50 for week day, \$3.50 on weekends.	9-36 3,125—Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900—Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 6,535—Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round, \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300—Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-36 3,400—Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days, \$12 on weekends	18-72 6,665—Semi-pri. Third 9-34
Mo-Mom-o-nock Inn and Motor Lodge	\$3.50 daily	9-35 3,000—Public
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 weekdays, \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400—Public
Mountain Manor Marshall's Creek	\$3.25 on week days, \$4.25 on weekends.	18-71 6,300—Semi-pri.
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round, 10 round ticket, \$6.50.	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27—Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes, \$1.25 for 18	9-27 900—Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round \$1.50 daily	18-54 1,783—Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week days, \$8 on weekends.	Two 18-72 each Semi-private
Randall's Golf Course Tannersville	\$1.25 all day	9 holes, 2,200 yards
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on weekdays, \$15 on weekends.	3—9 hole— 36 par each Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	75 cents per round.	9-27 870—Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 7,110—Semi-pri.
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends.	9-36 3,130—Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3 all day \$1 after 4 p.m.	9-35 3,000—Public

Yoga for health

REEDERS — The Soviet State of Georgia boasts of some 2,100 men over 100 years of age. Research has proved that in addition to their unruffled routine, these Caucasian Mountaineers enjoy exceptionally pure air and live almost totally without meat in their diet.

Quite naturally, advocates of the Indian philosophy of Yoga, cite this colony of ancients as living proof of their theories which are gaining a following of partisans in America.

A long time convert of Yoga has brought her theories to the Poconos. Mrs. Kaplee Rosenberg, known to her devotees as Lakshmy Devi (divine spiritual wealth), is deeply convinced that rudimentary Yoga exercises can bring a healthier and more satisfying life to everyone. Presently she holds classes four nights a week at Alpine Lake in Henryville.

Besides the large number of those who practice, her system is receiving some substantiation in scientific circles which, she says, are beginning to link the mechanics of aging and organic deterioration with such basic life processes as respiration and nourishment.

Not religion

Mrs. Rosenberg is very quick to remind the curious that Yoga is not a religion. "It is a science whose end purpose is to know oneself," she says.

Before attempting deep meditation, however, health is the primary object. "The mind and body closely affect one another, so at first we teach students to concentrate on moving a finger, or their hands.

"Proper breathing is necessary in order to free every cell of toxins," she says. "Children breathe naturally until about five years of age, but shortly they begin to copy the bad posture and habits of their parents. Learning again is not easy at first, but after a while exercise brings it subconsciously." Of course the road to health is more than exercise.

"Neither smoking nor alcohol is encouraged," Mrs. Rosenberg continues. Besides nicotine, the cause of the habit, she feels, is its connection with breathing. "In smoking we exercise our diaphragm incorrectly, but the pattern of exercise is learned anyway, and often the urge to smoke is merely to exercise. Once the exercise is learned properly, the urge to smoke

diminishes," she maintains.

Diet is something else. A Yoga instruction manual lists the following typical breakfast as a substitute for the cholesterol-ridden standard of bacon and eggs: one-half grapefruit, rolled oats, whole wheat toast and milk.

In many ways Mrs. Rosenberg is a product of her teachings. Deeply dedicated to the cause of Yoga, she has recently opened a study center in Reeders. "We plan to eventually add a pool and enlarge our facilities, but for now the Sivananda Camp is adequate."

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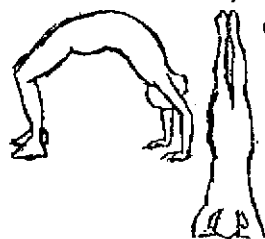
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Venerable theater of Poconos

MOUNTAINHOME — Twenty two years have brought Mrs. Rowena Stevens of Mountainhome a sort of pragmatic experience that often explains why a first in any area remains pre-eminent. Her Broadway in the Poconos, at The Pocono Playhouse has consistently enjoyed that position in duration and quality of entertainment.

Yet like so many projects, the theater's idea was not grandiose in its inception, but grew according to demand.

Mrs. Stevens begins, "I returned from overseas after the war as only a substitute for USO performances with reflected surprise at the number of young men who had never seen legitimate theater."

So, she says, "I had a sort of theater map and noticed the small number of theaters in Pennsylvania. Too, I had some friends who came to the Poconos."

"At first I didn't plan on a new building. I wanted to renovate something or put up a tent, but neither was really possible since no one would sell the property. The best encouragement I had was that even if I started I could expect to lose money for some time."

As events developed, Mountainhome became the only available site, and the first years of the Playhouse were very different from those of the present.

Resident company first

Mrs. Stevens explains, "I started with a resident company and the first year was a partial success because of some hotel arrangements, and people's natural curiosity." Unfortunately both sources of spectators were soon exhausted and only 10 season tickets sold for the first year, were not promising.

The theater needed to prove itself and more importantly provide the type of entertainers that were more popular. "I experimented in 1948 with a light comedy, 'Candlelight,' starring Gene Parker," she says. "The name doesn't mean much today, but then the performances had only standing room."

Presentation of well known

actors and actresses has been a hallmark of the Playhouse since that time, and there is near universal agreement on Mrs. Stevens' remark that "people want the top professionals and all the comforts in a theater, especially since television," today there are new problems.

Nonetheless, the Pocono Playhouse shows not the slightest indication that its quality will deteriorate.

Still more gratifying for Mrs. Stevens is the roster of talent that appeared the Playhouse before reaching celebrity status. In 1949 Julie Harris appeared in "Peg O' My Heart," Richard

Kiley and Christopher Plummer were members of the resident company in 1947. Betsy von Fursenberg started as a novice apprentice at the Playhouse.

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Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:45
Worship—10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Arthur B. Broad

BAPTIST

East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Norman R. Savage

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Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Stroudsburg
Service—8 a.m., 10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

Mount Pocono

Service—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL

Calvary Bible Church
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert Litzberger, Jr.

Hauserville Chapel

Midlink Hills
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Jack Muehlhan

JEWISH

Stroudsburg
Friday Services—8 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

Craig's Meadows

Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

Midlink Hills

Service—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

Middle Smithfield

Service—8:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

East Stroudsburg

Service—8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church school—9:40 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William F. Wurder

Mount Pocono

Service—8:30-11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Ringel

Pocono Creek

Worship—10:30 a.m.
Vesper Service—7:30 p.m.

Tannersville

Service—8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

Scotrun

Service—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

Appenzel

Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adams, Jr.

METHODIST

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Eaton

Arlington-Wesley

Stroudsburg
Service—9:30 a.m.
Church school—10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold Burkett

Canadensis

Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John D. Lorday

Delaware Water Gap

Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poiristra

Stroudsburg

Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. David High

Mount Pocono

Service—8 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Maxwell

Mountainhome

Service—8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
Church school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. George H. Curtis

Effort

Service—8:45 a.m., 11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John C. Nesbitt

Readers

Service—7 a.m.
Sunday school—10:10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

Tobyhanna

Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Sholbarger

Anaheim

Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.
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Blakeslee
Service—11:05 a.m. Church School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

Pocono Lake
Service—9:45 a.m. Church School—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

PRESBYTERIAN

Shawnee
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerler

Stroudsburg

Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

East Stroudsburg

Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Samuel A. Hultford

Delaware Water Gap

Service—10 a.m.
Sunday School—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews

Middle Smithfield

Service—9:45 a.m.
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Roger Rhuman

MORAVIAN

Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. James F. Gross

ROMAN CATHOLIC

East Stroudsburg
St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg
6:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.

St. Luke's, Stroudsburg
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

St. John's, Bushkill
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15, 11:30

St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap
10:30 a.m.

Pastor—Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley

Mount Pocono
St. Mary's of the Mount
Masses—6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon.

Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Koly Family, Jonas
Masses—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann's, Pocono Summit
Masses—8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Pocono Manor
Mass—7 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. C.A. McHugh

Canadensis
St. Bernadette, Canadensis
Masses—6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Andrew Maroney

Tobyhanna
St. Anne, Tobyhanna
Masses—8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon

St. Rita, Gouldsboro
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling
Masses—9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Pastor—Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Stroudsburg
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. T. W. Orury

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Lewis Hall

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Appenzel
Worship—8:45 a.m.
Sunday school—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Tannersville
Service—10:10 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Swiftwater
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:15 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

Pocono Lake
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

ZION REFORMED

Stroudsburg
Service—10 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Marshall J. Rii, Jr.

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Hawthorne Inn grows with area

SWIFTWATER — R. Leroy Dengler would add an unusual feature to a group of executives discussing Pocono development, a historical perspective.

The owner of Hawthorne Inn has been a participant in the highlights of the Poconos since 1916, and the experiences of those years makes the present boom somewhat less dramatic.

An evening might find him perusing a 1905 copy of the "Mountain Echo," a promotional newspaper of the times, almost ponderous in its descriptive advertising. Places long forgotten leave only lavish imagery with their "carriages houses," and "commanding sites." In those days a family might plan to spend an entire summer at the "Mountainesca," the "Belmont," or the "Pocono Mountain House and Springs."

A portion of the last mentioned, stands today about half a mile below Mt. Pocono. The battered "victorian" with broken windows, gives no hint of its former glory. "I remember the Pocono Mountain House in its heyday," says Dengler. "For 250 rooms it only had two bathrooms."

Religious affiliations

Continuing, he recalls, "Then most of the resorts had a religious background. Quakers started both The Inn, at Buck Hill and Pocono Manor. Pocono Crest used to be Lutheland." A principal attraction of the Poconos was the beneficial climate. "People often came for health reasons. Here at Hawthorne Inn we advertised the Wiscasset Spring."

Consistent with the purposes of health and religion is an editorial from the "Mountain Echo" regarding Sunday "blue-laws." "Shall we permit a pollution for the recompense of material prosperity? No, let prosperity fly if it is the inseparable companion of civic irregularity." The moral tone reflects the times rather than the larger purpose of the journal.

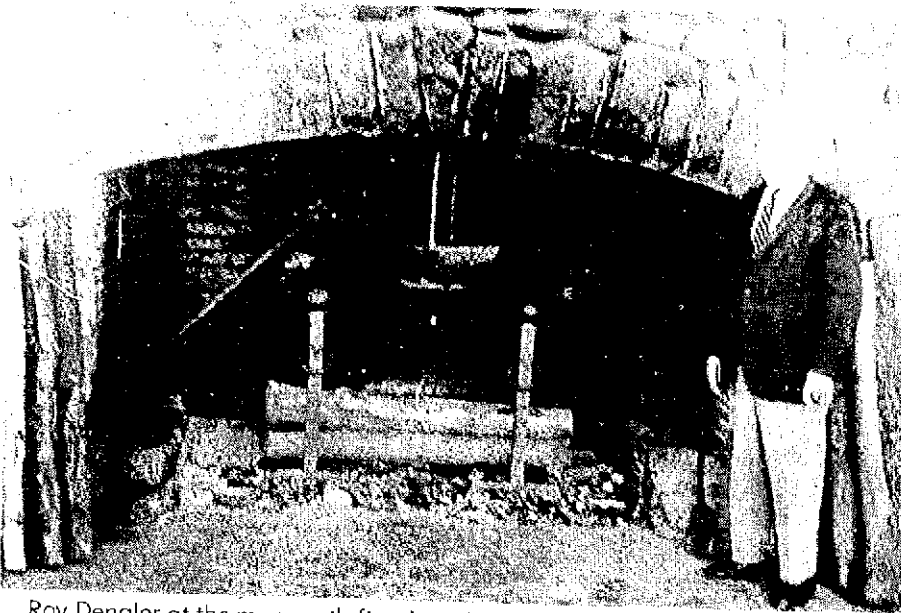
The depression brought a united response, perhaps unequalled since. Says Dengler, "in those hard times we all banded together, and I had the idea of a Laurel Blossom pageant." A sharp photograph records the first Queen. He adds, "that was Elsa Beemish in 1931; she was chosen queen by Governor Pinchot, in a week-long celebration. And then there was a horse show for the benefit of the hospital. It was a tremendous affair, and we had some of the finest horses in the county."

The days of the grandeur of mansions and horse shows have passed, but the Hawthorne Inn remains a repository of its mores, or at least their memory.

Remembered in rhyme

Typical, would be a poem dedicated by one Everett V. Tomson in 1938:

Oh inn between the



Roy Dengler at the mammoth fireplace that serves as a feature of the hominess of his Hawthorne Inn.

mountain trails,

Were you so named for fragrant May.

Or him who penned the Twice Told Tales.

The Marble Fawn in by-gone days?

Probably the only certain answer to the query could come from Hyerson Jennings, builder of the 1908 Hawthorne Inn. But most likely the name came from him who penned the "Twice Told Tales," since each cottage bears an author's name. Of course the inn's early literature alludes to "noted Wiscasset Springs where water gushes up out of white sand," and the fact that "books could be written of the cures effected by Pocono air, water and rest."

Let it be thought the inn

is a rest home, one must remember that those lines were written before 1910. The emphasis has evolved to the quietude of "an ideal family resort," of pools and a playground.

This is the first year that there has been a bar, and its delay can be attributed to Dengler's cautiousness. His

opinions regarding the Pocono's future are supported both by the experience with Hawthorne Inn and an important role in Pocono affairs.

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